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Election 1980

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N.H.

New UNH medical facility possible

By Dennis Cauchon

A new building may be constructed to house the University's medical facilities, according to J. Gregg Sanborn, acting vice president of student affairs. Hood House, where medical help is now given, would then be converted to an academic or administrative building, Sanborn said.

"As far as the University is concerned, the preference is to look at the possibility of a new facility," Sanborn said.

The other option is \$1 million worth of renovations to Hood House, he said.

A decision on whether to renovate or to construct a new building must be made within two or three weeks, said Gordon Haaland, vice president of academic affairs, because the University System Board of Trustees must decide at their November 20 meeting which project to recommend to the state legislature.

Sanborn said he could not estimate a cost on the new building but said he thought it would probably be more than \$1 million. The construction would be funded by a capital bond issue the state would put out, Sanborn said.

The Trustees have already approved a request for slightly more than \$1 million from the state when it convenes its biennial session in January, 1981. A plan

for the new building would have to go through several University and University System committees before the Trustees could vote to ask for a new structure rather than an already approved renovation request, Sanborn said.

Hood House, which was built in 1932, would still need extensive renovations if it were converted to class or office space, Sanborn said.

One of the disadvantages of doing renovations, Sanborn said, is that renovation costs tend to escalate.

"One major advantage (of building a new structure) is you're talking about a known quantity. With renovations, you never know what you're getting into in terms of plumbing repairs and electrical repairs," Sanborn said.

Dr. Peter Patterson, director of health services at the University, declined to comment on the possible change until a later time, saying it was tied to some "emotional turmoil," he felt.

"Our goal is to try to improve the facilities and we've been working with the professional staff at Hood House on that," Haaland said.

"It is clear something needs to be done" to improve health facilities, Haaland added.

The problem with Hood House is that it doesn't use space

HOOD HOUSE, page 18

UNH med school proposed by grad

By Dennis Cauchon

A Dover real estate agent would like to start a medical school at the University and said he can raise up to \$40 million to start it.

Vincent Nossiff, the 70-year-old president of the New England Medical Foundation, said his plan calls for using academic buildings during off hours and on Saturdays.

"We've circumvented the lack of buildings by using the present buildings when the class load is less heavy. They (the University) could accommodate the school without any new brick and mortar. It would obviate the need for building new buildings," he said.

For financing, Nossiff said he had talked to five insurance companies who were interested in buying a tax exempt bond, the New England Medical Foundation would float. He said the insurance companies, which he cannot name for fear of endangering the financing, are willing to go as high as \$40 million.

Nossiff met with Gordon Haaland, vice president of academic affairs, and Eugene Savage, vice president of University relations, for two hours on August 25 to discuss the plan.

Haaland, however, is skeptical about the plan's feasibility.

"I don't think we can do it," he said. "It's an expensive proposition."

"His proposal for doing the (finances) has been reviewed by people and it's a complicated proposal and one we're not sure is a good idea," Haaland said.

Haaland said he was also concerned about the small number of New Hampshire residents that go to medical school, but did not feel starting a medical school was the best answer.

Nossiff, however, said, "I'm not going to stop because a couple of guys at the University don't like us. If they didn't have the money we could understand. But we got the money for them."

The major costs of starting a medical school at UNH would be hiring qualified teachers, forming a medical library and building a cadaver laboratory, Nossiff said.

Everything else is here, he said, noting that much of the lab work medical students need to do could be done on Saturdays.

MEDICAL, page nine

CARP threatens legal suits

By Todd Balf

Michael Tillman, president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) said he will confer with his lawyer today about possible legal action to be taken against both *The New Hampshire* and the Student Senate.

The 28-year-old UNH junior said if CARP is denied status as a student organization they will take further legal action.

Tillman called *The New Hampshire* editorial of October 10 "groundless and deceptive," and the Student Senate survey "unfair and biased."

A decision on whether to make CARP a full-time organization will be discussed Thursday in a closed meeting with the Student Organization Committee (SOC), according to Assistant Director of Student Activities, Renee Romano.

The organization presently has tentative status, and the results from both the Student Senate survey and conversations with other universities that are involved with CARP will determine what decision is made, said Romano.

Tillman said the editorial written in *The New Hampshire* misrepresented CARP.

"Rachel Gagne (Editor-in-Chief) used facts in a negative way. I'm going to talk to my lawyer tomorrow (Tuesday) in reference to the editorial page, and I would like a public apology on behalf of *The New Hampshire* to CARP and the students of UNH," he said.

Greg Sanborn, acting vice president of student affairs, said "It's *The New Hampshire's* prerogative as a newspaper to take a position."

Cathy Adams, a freshman at UNH and vice president of CARP, said about the editorial, "It's the

biggest piece of garbage I've ever seen."

Student Senate President Bob Coates disagrees.

"I think the newspaper reinforced the vibes on campus, not changed people's minds."

Both of the CARP officers also object to the survey by the Student Senate.

"The survey initiated by the senate wasn't informed, it was biased and detrimental. It is putting a damper on my and Cathy's efforts to make the UNH experience more exciting, Tillman said.

"All of the questions are only educated to the biased slander that's been promoted by *The New Hampshire's* editorial page."

"I don't understand what is the motivation of the student senate, they're overdoing their position," he said.

According to Coates, the survey is accurate and not biased.

"That survey was professionally done, and he's assuming the results will be negative," he said.

Coates said University Institutional Research checked it. The results will be tabulated by a computer.

Sanborn said the student senate "was responsible in trying to get its constituencies' feelings."

"We felt that if we provided SOC with a survey instead of a recommendation, it would be more constructive," Coates said.

Tillman said he understands the pressure being exerted on SOC by people throughout the state, and said if their request is turned down they will go underground.

"We would have to go underground, and also take legal action. People better not complain if we don't

CARP, page 18

Debate aired over WENH

Gallen-Thomson square off

By Tim Hilchey

Incumbent New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen and former Governor Meldrim Thomson faced off over the issue of hazardous waste in New Hampshire during a debate televisé last night live on WENH-TV.

Gallen attacked the record of the former Governor's administration, citing Thomson's vetoes of two pieces of legislation aimed at combatting the toxic waste problem.

In 1977 Thomson vetoed a bill which would ban the storing of nuclear waste in New Hampshire saying the citizenry "should be

courageous."

Again in 1978 the former Governor vetoed legislation aimed at regulating the trafficking and illegal dumping of toxic waste.

"I'm not going to have storm troopers in my state," said Thomson at the time of his veto.

Under the Gallen administration, bills addressing both problems were enacted.

The illegal disposal hazardous waste was raised from a misdemeanor to a felony carrying with it up to a \$50,000 a day fine for each day a company is in violation of the statute.

The legislation also provided for

the following measures:

--Spot searches of trucks to check for potential violators.

--Commencing a clean-up of the 'Blue Berry Hill' toxic dump site located in nearby Raymond, N.H.

--Approaching the business community to gain their perceptions of the problem.

"I for one don't want New Hampshire to be" assaulted "by fastback artists traveling the roads at night," Gallen said.

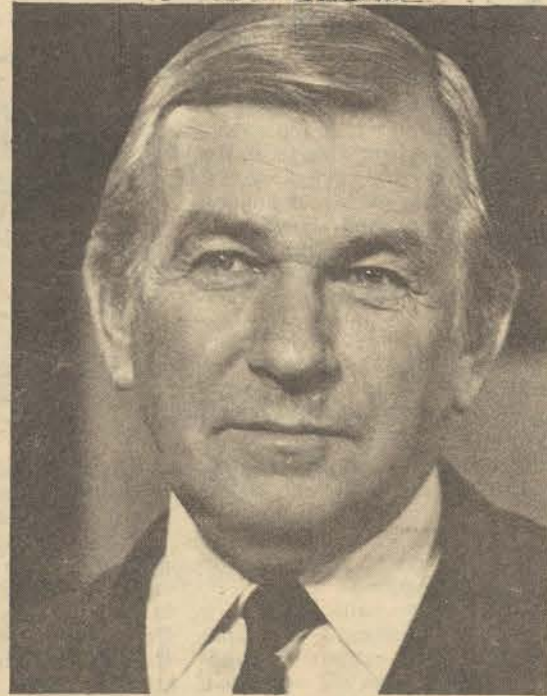
Thomson charged the Gallen administration with only addressing the problem halfway.

Thomson said punitive

DEBATE, page ten



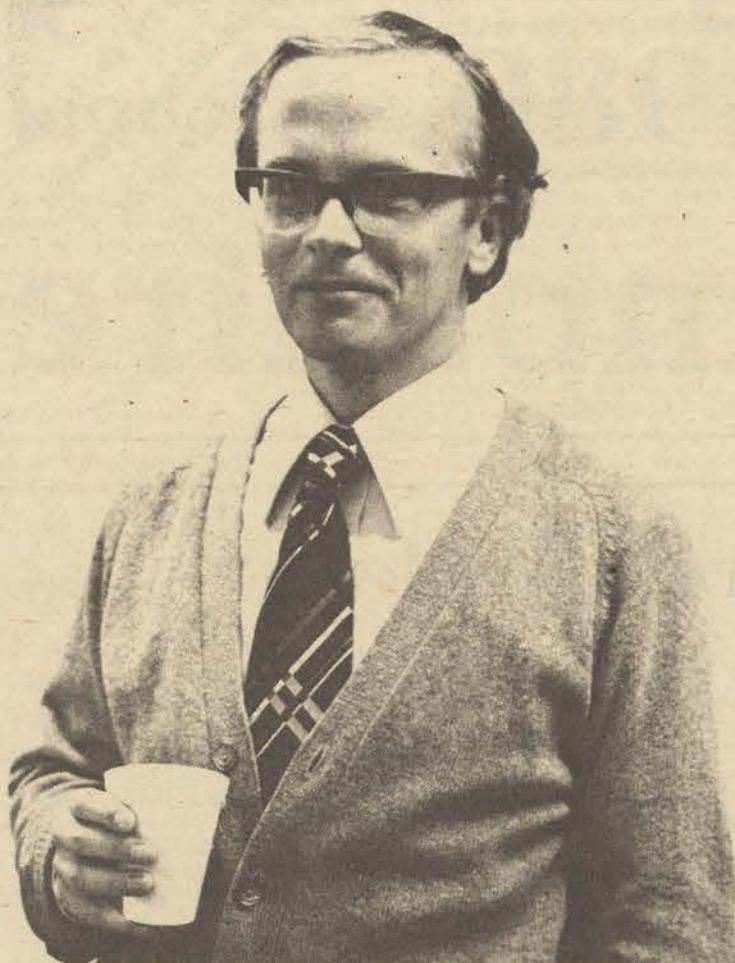
Former Governor Meldrim Thomson



Governor Hugh Gallen (Barbie Walsh photos)

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Eric Priest, a Scottish astronomer, spoke last week about the effects of Skylab's discoveries (J.C. Lameer photo)

Skylab redefines solar flare theory

By J-C Lameer

The theory of how and why solar flares occur has been drastically changed by data from Skylab, according to Eric Priest, a Scottish astronomer who spoke at UNH last Tuesday.

"When the Skylab data were processed, with all those soft-x-ray observations, we realized that the old models in no way could explain the release of so much energy in only a few minutes," said Priest. Soft-x-rays are absorbed in the atmosphere before they reach earth so the Skylab mission was the first time they were measured.

A solar flare is a fountain of sun matter, which can stretch as high as 50,000 kilometers from the sun's surface.

Discovered in the 19th century, solar flares first appeared as small bright spots, reaching their maximum brightness in only a few

As telescopes and software became more sophisticated, the spots turned out to be huge explosive eruptions that heat matter (electrons, protons and other particles), and accelerate it away from the sun's surface.

In addition to the "rivers" of sun matter, high energy particles escape the sun's gravitational pull and travel into the solar system. The first particles can arrive at earth within minutes after the maximum brightness of the flare is observed. After one or two days a geomagnetic storm may occur, indicating the arrival of clouds of lower energy particles, usually resulting in bright aurora displays and bad radio receptions at earth.

Priest said, "One of the major questions is whether the energy is slowly brought to one point and then released by a trigger-
ASTRONOMER, page eight

Pill leading contraceptive

By Annie Dean

The pill is still the most widely prescribed form of birth control in the country according to statistics from the national Planned Parenthood Federation. In 1979, 59 percent of their patients used the pill, 12.6 percent the diaphragm, 5.9 percent the IUD and 22.7 percent other methods.

These statistics match those estimated by Sue Bigonia, a nurse at the Hood House Women's Clinic.

"Oral Contraceptives are by far the most popular method of contraception prescribed here at the clinic," she said. "However, the diaphragm is regaining popularity.

The Women's Clinic provides free gynecological services for all UNH students. "Our services include basic women's health services, annual gynecological exams, physicals, contraception, and pregnancy testing and counseling," Bigonia said.

The three forms of contraception provided by the Women's Clinic are the pill, the intrauterine device (IUD), and the diaphragm.

The pill is an oral contraceptive which contains hormones similar to those produced in a woman's body. The hormones, when taken in the form of the pill, prevent ovulation. The pill is taken daily and is 99 percent effective.

The IUD is a small device which is placed in the uterus by a physician. It is left in place as long as the doctor feels it is appropriate. Doctors are still not exactly sure how the IUD works, but it has been proven 95-97 percent effective.

The diaphragm is a shallow rubber bowl with a rubber covered spring rim which is placed over the cervix prior to intercourse. It is used along with contraceptive jelly and is 95 percent effective.

"We prescribe the pill and the

diaphragm and insert the IUD here at the Clinic, after the proper examination and tests have been conducted," Bigonia said. "The only cost for the patient is the actual prescription which can be filled at a local pharmacy. The prices range from about \$4.99 to \$15 depending on the method," she said.

Any student seeking information about contraception is encouraged to attend an informal informational session conducted by the Hood House staff every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Room 19.

The sessions last from 45 minutes to an hour. "Bring a friend," Bigonia suggested.

"Everyone should know just what the risks and disadvantages are in order to make a choice, that is why we encourage both men and women to attend the informational sessions," she said.

Stoke Hall combats sexual assault with escort system

By Annie Dean

Growing concern over sexual assault and harassment has prompted Stoke Hall residents to establish their own voluntary escort system.

About 45 Stoke men have volunteered to escort other Stoke Hall residents to and from their classes and other activities at night. Lists of the volunteers have been posted throughout the dormitory and if someone needs an escort they can simply call one of the names on the list.

"The program was initiated solely by the students of the hall," said Linda Stowe, a hall director of Stoke. "The women were concerned about reports of sexual assault and wanted some form of protection at night."

The idea was first suggested at a dorm government meeting and Jordan Ambargis, a seventh floor Stoke Hall floor representative, encouraged men to volunteer.

"At first the guy's laughed...but I figured it wasn't a joke so I took the initiative to get the program organized," he said. "I talked to the other floor reps and R.A.'s (resident assistants) and it wasn't long before the men realized it was a good thing to have. Odds are that if a woman needs an escort at night, there will be someone here to help her."

"Quite a few women were concerned about walking across campus at night," said Stoke Hall President Sue Carter, a fifth floor resident. "There had been a lot of talk between the women about such a service before it was presented to the dorm government."

"There has also been a lot of talk at Area I Presidents' Council meetings about setting up an escort system for all of Area I. Although

we are still discussing it, it looks like a very likely proposal," Carter said.

The success of the program, which was only enacted a week ago, will not be known until the next dorm government meeting tonight.

"We plan to continue the service for the rest of the year," Carter said, "but we'll just have to see how it works out."

SCOPE loses on Forbert concert

By John Gaffney

The amount of money SCOPE lost on the Steve Forbert concert will be disclosed at this afternoon's Student Activity Fee Council meeting, according to David Carle, business manager for the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

The loss is expected to be substantial, Carle said, but will not have much effect on SCOPE's activities for the rest of the year.

"We have a subsidy of \$26,000, but if we take another loss this year, we could be in hot water," he

said.

The total cost of the Forbert show was \$12,000, including Forbert's fee of \$6,000; payment to Aztec Two-Step, the opening act; publicity; stage crew; hospitality; and police. Only 650 of an expected 2,000 tickets were sold.

SCOPE's original Student Activity Fee budget for 1980-81 was \$36,140, covering hiring of acts, office expenses, and tools necessary for putting on a concert.

The budget has increased \$14,000 from last year when SCOPE took over the Memorial Union Student Organization's (MUSO) concert budget.

"It's a substantial increase for concerts, but less than what it would have been if we acquired all of MUSO's budget," Carle said.

Carle said the increase has been used to purchase new equipment.

"We just bought two new spotlights for \$1,000, which otherwise cost \$300 a night to rent. These will definitely pay for themselves by the time the semester is over," Carle said.

Slow ticket sales for Forbert's October 12 show caused SCOPE to move the concert from the Field House, where it had been scheduled originally, to the Granite State Room of the MUB.

The move saved SCOPE money and embarrassment, according to Carle. "It would have been terrible for Forbert, and embarrassing for us, to have a half-empty hall," Carle said. "The sound would have been awful. By moving to the Granite State Room, we were able to cut down on some expenses, and we had a full hall."

Carle said the Forbert concert was not a success because "many people did not know him and were not willing to risk \$5.50 on him. Also, the fact that the show was held on Sunday might have had something to do with it."

SCOPE, page 19

The Clock turned back at Plymouth

By Michael Landroche

The Plymouth State College (PSC) newspaper, *The Clock*, will not be published this week because of a lack of student participation and accreditation problems with the college's administration.

According to *The Clocks* Editor-in-Chief Frank Flanagan, the newspaper, which was last published on Wednesday, will not be coming out until November 6.

Flanagan, a junior at PSC, said yesterday the problem with poor student participation stems partly from a vote by the college's administration to withhold credits for students who work for *The Clock*.

That move was made during the summer when there were no representatives from the newspaper present, Flanagan said.

According to Dr. Henry Vittum, chairman of the English Department at PSC, there had been a program going on "for quite a number of years" which allowed students credit for

wording on *The Clock*.

That program, called Directed Activities in English, "had been increasingly misused, especially by the editors of *The Clock*."

Vittum said "the quality of the writing in the newspaper did not warrant academic credit," and added the English Department didn't want to lower their standards any further.

Vittum said this resulted in the English Department moving to dissolve the program.

That move was made in the middle of the last semester," Vittum said.

Unlike *The New Hampshire*, which pays its reporters and staff through the Student Activity Fee (SAF) and revenues gained through advertising, *The Clock* does not pay its staff at all.

UNH students, however, do not receive academic credit for working on *The New Hampshire*.

Flanagan said his staff of students is "willing to work
CLOCK, page five

Mooradian runs for State Rep

By Dennis Cauchon

Jody Mooradian is trying to become the only state representative from Durham who is a student at the University.

The 21-year-old senior political science major and daughter of Andy Mooradian, athletic director at UNH, says her primary concern as a Democratic state representative would be funding for the University.

"I'm concerned with the University and its budget. Having grown up in Durham, I'm aware of how it affects the whole community," said Mooradian, who has lived in Durham all her life.

She said she supports the University System's \$267 million budget request.

Mooradian calls herself a "moderate Democrat." Both her parents, however, are Republicans. Her parents are supportive nonetheless, she said.

Mooradian said she has been



interested in politics most of her life but didn't get active until she joined Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign for president before the primary.

She traveled across the country helping Kennedy in his battle with President Carter for the Democratic nomination. She also
MOORADIAN, page 20

Nighbert calls it quits at WENH

WENH in MUB was 'unsafe'

By Einar Sunde

"A basement is no place for a television station to begin with, but when the work is done, it will be better than it ever has been," said John Greenawalt, Durham Fire Chief.

Greenawalt said that because of the pipes and wires used to heat and service the MUB, the area occupied by WENH-TV has always been unsafe. However, he feels that after work on the MUB's heating system is done, the basement will be as safe as possible.

"We've removed combustible materials, seen that the subcontractors seal the walls to the office area and have added an exitway as a side benefit," Greenawalt said.

Economy Plumbing and Heating of Keene are doing the work, which involves replacing old pipes with ones that will handle the University's new hot-water heating system. The old heating system used steam to heat University buildings.

The University became involved when workers at WENH submitted a petition signed by 42 employees that demanded better working conditions. The petition expressed concern for present and future health "in regard to recent exposure to (asbestos) fibers."

"The project could have been better handled," conceded Greenawalt. He cited better communication between the subcontractors, WENH and the University as something which could have improved the situation. "At this time, I'd say that the problems there are the most serious disruption (of working conditions) on campus," Greenawalt said.

The subcontractors missed their Oct. 15 deadline for completing the project, and according to David Raynes, studio engineering supervisor for WENH, they won't be finished for another four weeks.

By Einar Sunde

Keith Nighbert, the station manager of WENH-TV, resigned last Friday after serving the station for 22 years.

T. Holmes Moore, the president of the New Hampshire Public Television Network Board of Governors, stated in a press release that Nighbert resigned for "personal reasons."

Nighbert, who was admitted to Exeter Hospital on Oct. 25, declined to comment on the reason for his resignation. Nighbert is in stable condition, but would not disclose the nature of his illness.

"Nighbert's resignation was accepted with regret," Moore said. "Throughout his many years of service, he has demonstrated unusual talent, creativity and knowledge of TV as well as a deep personal commitment to its success in New Hampshire."

The Board of Governors, which oversees the operations of the Public Television Network, appointed Alton Hotaling, program director, to the position of interim station manager and named Davis Griffith, director of development, as interim associate manager.

The Board of Governors will decide on a process for choosing a new manager at their next meeting, which will be held Nov. 10. In the meantime, however, the staff will have to work harder than usual, Moore said.

"The next few months will be tough," Moore said. "Everybody will have to put their shoulder to the wheel."

"Moore stressed that the Board will not confine their search for a new station manager to people currently working for the station."

"We are accepting applications for manager from within the station, but we are looking outside as well," Moore said. Moore received Nighbert's resignation Friday afternoon, and then met with Hotaling and Griffith later that afternoon to inform them as well as to ask them for their advice.

The position of associate manager was created to help with the manager's duties, according to Griffith.

"My position was created to add strength to the administrative arm of the station," he said. Griffith does not believe he will soon be relieved of his duty.

"I expect to be in this position for the better part of the year," Griffith said.

WENH-TV, page eight

N.H. lacks medical school

By Dennis Cauchon

New Hampshire residents applying to medical school are at a "tremendous disadvantage" because the state has no medical school and only five places are reserved at Dartmouth College, according to Professor Richard Strout, chairman of the pre-professional health advisory committee at UNH.

Only one out of every 12 to 14 residents who apply to medical school are accepted, Strout said, whereas in Maine the ratio is one out of every two. Maine and New Hampshire are the only two states west of the Mississippi not to have a medical school at a state university.

Maine's higher acceptance ratio is due to 40 seats the Maine legislature has reserved at four medical schools in New England. New Hampshire has reserved only five seats, all at Dartmouth College's medical school, Strout said.

"New Hampshire students are at a terrible disadvantage now. It's terrible," Strout said.

"I feel that the quickest way to get more residents accepted is to go the way Maine has gone," he said.

Medical schools will reserve spaces for residents from certain states if that state's legislature buys the seat for a set fee, called a capitation. The capitation only buys a space; it does not affect a student's tuition.

Each of the five spaces New

Hampshire has reserved at Dartmouth College cost \$7,500 a year, according to David House, financial officer at Dartmouth Medical School. The student still has to pay the \$10,900 a year tuition which, when books, lab, and living expenses are added, totals some \$15,000, he said.

It costs \$27,000 a year to educate a medical student, House added.

House said New Hampshire spends less money on getting students into medical school than any other state in the country.

Strout and University of Maine professor Frank Roberts, chairman of the medical advisory committee in Maine, said there would be little problem in buying medical school seats if the legislature appropriated the money.

"Medical schools welcome the opportunity to enter into these kinds of arrangements," Roberts said.

Six or seven years ago the Maine legislature appropriated money to start a medical school at the University of Maine in Portland, Roberts said, but former Governor James Longley vetoed it because of the expense.

Instead, Maine went out and purchased 40 seats in four medical schools: twenty at the University of Vermont at Montpelier, 15 at Tufts University in Boston, three at Dartmouth College, and two at Boston University. Maine pays about \$8,000 for each reservation, Roberts said.

"We get a few New Hampshire residents up here at Maine," Roberts said, "and in the past it has been difficult for good New Hampshire residents to get into (medical) school...it's more difficult for residents of New Hampshire than of any other state."

"The (capitation) contract is the logical route to go. There's been an increase in the number of medical seats available in the last ten years, but there is real need for equalization (of the distribution of those seats)."

Gordon Haaland, vice president of academic affairs, said he has talked to administrators at the University of Vermont and Dartmouth College about reserving seats. "I think they would be interested," he said.

Currently, Vermont won't accept any New Hampshire residents into its medical school because there are no spaces reserved, Haaland said.

Last year, according to Strout, eight of nine UNH students were accepted at medical schools out of 40 or so who applied. He called this "a fairly good year."

An out of state student who comes to UNH has a better opportunity to go to medical school than an instate student because permanent residency, not school location, is what medical schools consider.

STROUT, page 20

Librarian wants all 'A's'

By Kevin Sullivan

Hugh Pritchard 64, has been a reference librarian at UNH for twenty six years, and he says he loves it more and more all the time.

When Pritchard arrived in Durham in 1954, the library was housed in a small section of Hamilton Smith Hall and there were about 4,000 students enrolled at the University. Despite the dramatically increased scope of his job, Pritchard said the most rewarding aspects have not changed at all.

Pritchard said he gets the most satisfaction from his work when a person says "Gee thanks, that's exactly what I wanted" or when a person comes back and says "Hey, I got an 'A' on my paper."

Pritchard, who holds a masters degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a masters in Library Science from Columbia University, has an exuberance for

adventure not usually associated with a 64 year old librarian.

After his marriage in the spring of 1950 to a woman he met at Columbia, Pritchard and his wife set off on their honeymoon—hitchhiking from Ohio to Pritchard's parents home in British Columbia. With many stops for visits, the trip took the entire summer, but the honeymoon, Pritchard said, "hasn't ended yet."

Pritchard is a staunch believer in the bicycle, both as a beneficial form of exercise and a practical, safe form of transportation. He rides his bike to work all year round, no matter what the weather. Rather than Pritchard getting caught up in the current fashion of increased bicycle use throughout the energy conscious country, he feels it is the style which has finally caught up with him.

"When I came in 1954," Pritchard said, "kids thought it

was an oddity to see an adult riding a bicycle. I could leave it anywhere, unlocked, and nobody would touch it. The students then thought bikes were 'kid's stuff,' and didn't want any part of them."

"I love bicycle riding," Pritchard said, "It's the most sensible way to get from one place to another."

Pritchard also owns a 17 foot, 65 pound Klepper Arius 2 seater boat. He paddles his boat, which has a rubberized canvas hull, in the Great Bay, ponds, streams, and rivers, but he stays away from white water, where the most adventurous souls use such a boat.

Pritchard has three sons, Bruce, Garth, and Eric (an accomplished violin player who has performed with the Boston Pops and has a concert scheduled this spring at Theater-By-The-Sea in Portsmouth), and when they were young, the Pritchard family spent most of their vacations camping. Now that the boys are grown up, Pritchard said he and his wife still enjoy camping as a summer recreation.

Because of his many years as a reference librarian, the many places he has held the position, Pritchard has earned the nickname "Mr. Reference" in the eyes of many librarians around New England, according to Diane Tebbetts, a member of the reference desk staff at the Diamond Library.

Pritchard has held the position of reference librarian at the New York Public Library, Amherst College, the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana, and UNH. He has been a reference librarian since 1948.

The library was moved from Hamilton Smith Hall to its present location in 1958, and that building was expanded to its present condition in 1969, nearly doubling the size of the old volume capacity.

In those days, Pritchard recalls, there was one full-time reference librarian and one assistant. Now, there is a team of three who worked along with Pritchard, Tebbetts, Jane Russell, and Reina Hart.

All four agree that their number one concern is the patrons of the library.

PRITCHARD, page 19

Senate requests GPA reduction

By Greg Flemming

The Student Senate submitted a proposal last Tuesday to the Academic Senate Executive Committee requesting the grade point average for academic honors be dropped from 3.2 to 3.0.

The average was raised from 3.0 to 3.2 by the Academic Senate in May, 1979, when because of grade inflation, "honors became relatively meaningless," according to Richard Downs, Chairperson of the Academic Senate.

The lower average requirement took effect this semester.

In 1979 approximately 47 percent of the student body was graduating with honors.

"We'd like to see it back to 3.0," said Joe Sudbay, chairperson of the student senate academic council. He realized that when almost half the student body graduated with honors it didn't look good for the University, but

questioned, "Is that the students' fault or the teachers' fault?"

Downs said yesterday he had heard the Student Senate's arguments and agreed the issue should be considered. The proposal has been referred to the Academic Standards Committee.

"You want to make it meaningful for the people who make honors, but you don't want to make it impossible," he said.

When the average was first raised in 1979, the Student Senate was just beginning, and didn't take action.

If the proposal is not passed, Sudbay said he would favor a type of "grandfather clause" for upperclassmen who may have maintained a 3.1 average and now will not make honors, or some form of recommendation on graduates' transcripts for such students.



Hugh Pritchard, 64, "loves" bicycle riding to work as a reference librarian at the Diamond desk (Barbie Walsh photo).

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SHOP and SAVE at WELLWOOD

ICVF gets loan-grant for Stonewall Concert

By Tim Hilchey

The Student Senate approved a \$1500 loan and a \$500 grant-loan for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship to finance an Oct. 29 Christian Musical Concert in the MUB's Granite State Room.

Randy Stonewall, a prominent Christian recording artist will present the acoustic concert at the request of the ICVF, one of three Christian organizations here at UNH.

But the money was awarded to the fellowship only after a lengthy debate over the amount of money the grant should include.

The appropriations were approved during the Student Activity Fee Council's (SAFC's) weekly meeting with the recommended reduction of \$1500 from the original \$2000 figure.

The debate centered around the fact that the Senate two weeks earlier had approved a \$2000 programming request for the Woman's Center.

Student Body President Bob Coates said it was "fiscally

irreponsible" to give out \$4000 from the \$16,000 allotted for the Student Senate Programming Fund. Coates said there are 80 student organizations eligible for Programming Fund money.

"The Senate set a precedent by granting the Woman's Center \$2000 loan/grant for a scheduled appearance of feminist Meg Christian," said SAFC Senate Chairperson Sarah Horton.

The Senate approved the amended version of the original grant proposal by a margin of 18 to 11 with six senators abstaining.

The Senate's approval was conditional on a contract between the ICVF and the Student Senate which guaranteed the ICVF would be responsible for paying back at least \$1500 of the \$2000 granted them.

If the Stonewall concert brings in more than \$2000, the ICVF will be responsible for the full amount of the loan.

Bill Grant, a former WUNH disc jockey and a member of ICVF, ICVF, page five

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A. McManus, fiscal agent

ICVF

continued from page four

represented the fellowship during the debate which lasted about an hour and a half, according to Coates.

Grant said the fellowship would be able to repay the Senate and, if need be, could obtain funds from surrounding churches.

The fact that the money to repay the Senate would come from a church was a major point of contention according to Coates.

Grant defended the practice saying that helping to pay for the concert expenses would be a step by local churches to promote the Christian philosophy in the Durham area.

Grant said the fellowship expected to sell a large number of their tickets to non-students.

Coates said, as of Sunday night, the ICVF had potential ticket sales amounting to \$528, a figure Coates arrived at by multiplying all potential sales by the \$4 non-student ticket charge.

"They should have had their money before they contracted Stonewall," Coates said. "I don't feel the Senate should be used as a crutch."

Grant said Stonewall was "easily" one of the top five Christian performers in America today, and according to Coates, Grant was confident that God would make the ICVF venture a success.

Stonewall is an acoustic guitarist in the Dan Fogelberg style, Grant said.

Stonewall has recorded three albums and is known nationally, Grant said.

The Clock

continued from page two

without credit but they are mad about it."

"And I'm mad," he said.

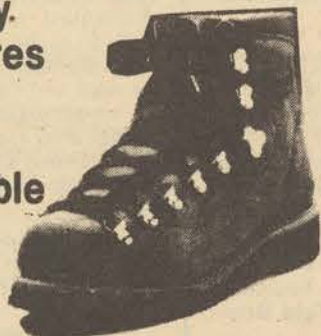
"That's Flanagan's mistake,"

Vittum said. "The Clock should not exist on academic credit."

"There was a Clock long before academic credit became possible," he said, "and there should be one a long time after."

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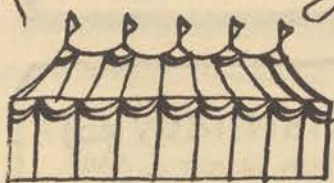
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2nd prize - \$40 gift certificate to Louise's Sport Shop

3rd prize - Backpack from Wilderness Trails
50 cents a chance

campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 28

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Aristotle. Barbara Tovey, Philosophy. Room 303, James Hall 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ASCE SEMINAR: Ocean Currents, Their Measurement and Effect on Offshore Structures. Dick Bixby, Sippican Corporation, Marion, Massachusetts. Civil Engineering, Room 230, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: vs. UVM, Field House fields, 3 p.m.

LECTURE ON NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCES: Dr. Karlis Osis, American Society for Psychic Research. Sponsored by TOSNOM. Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m. Students, \$1; non-students, \$2.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: A Bonus Production! "Voices," a play about five women by Susan Griffin. Directed by Joseph D. Batcheller. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

WEDNESDAY, October 29

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR: Odd Electron Transition Metal Complexes. Dr. Paul Krusic, DuPont. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, Iddles Auditorium, 11 a.m.-noon.

WEDNESDAY-AT-NOON SERIES: Understanding Millitant Islam. John Voll, History Department. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, noon.

WOMEN'S VARSITY AND JV Field Hockey: vs. Connecticut, Memorial Field, 2 p.m. (Junior Varsity: 3:30 p.m.)

WOMEN IN THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC: Dr. Elfi Schneiderbach, University of Jena, East Germany, (currently visiting Colby College). Sponsored by AMLL/German Section and Women's Studies Program. Room 201, Horton Social Science Center, 4 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Faint Early Sun and Climate: Is There a Paradox? Dr. Gordon Newkirk, High Altitude Observatory, Boulder, Colorado. Demeritt Hall, Howes Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.

CAREER NIGHT SERIES: Careers in Sales. Sponsored by Alumni Association. Elliott Alumni Center, 7 p.m. Refreshments. Contact Elaine Dewey, 862-2040, for more information.

COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOP: Meditation with Tom Dubois, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: A Bonus Production! "Voices." Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

RANDY STONEHILL CONCERT: A solo performance. Sponsored by IVCF. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Students \$3; non-students \$5.50.

THURSDAY, October 30

HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SERIES: Einstein and the Philosophers. Robert S. Cohen, Professor of Physics and Philosophy, Boston University. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m. Refreshments.

FUTURES, CAREER WORKSHOPS: For undecided students. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 4-6 p.m.

ACID RAIN SEMINAR SERIES: Sensitivity of Areas to Acid Rain Based on Bedrock and Soils. Dr. Stephen Norton, Chairman, Geological Sciences, UMaine. Sponsored by INER. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4-10 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

SELECTIVE REGISTRATION: Success or Failure. Frank B. Harris, Asst. Director, Selective Services. Sponsored by MUSO. Thursday, October 30, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

UNH FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET: Recital: Peggy Vagts, flute; David Seiler, clarinet; Linda Seiler, oboe; Keith Polk, horn; James Cummings, bassoon; with Audry Adams Havsky, alto; and Robert Stibler, trumpet. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: A Bonus Production! "Voices." Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with music for dancing. 8 p.m. 50¢ cover charge.

FRIDAY, October 31

PARENTS WEEKEND: Parents are invited to join the University community at the following events during the weekend, October 31-November 2.

CLASSES: Designated classes open to visitors. Pick up a schedule at the Memorial Union Information Center. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Memorial Union Lobby. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP: Learn about making career decisions. Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

FAMILY BOWLING TOURNAMENT: Sign up in the Memorial Union Games Room between 3:00 and 7:45 p.m. Begins at 8:00 p.m.

DINNER: Stillings and Philbrook, \$3.85, pay as you go, no reservations necessary. 4:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

DINNER: Huddleston, \$3.85, pay as you go. No reservations necessary. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER PRESENTS: A Bonus Production! "Voices." Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Family Ethics: Responsibility and/or Gratification." Dr. Howard Shapiro, Sociology Department. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8-10 p.m. Registration with the Division of Continuing Education is requested. 862-2015. Sponsored by the Speakers Bureau, Division of Continuing Education, New England Center.

MUB PUB: Halloween night, magician & movies. 50¢ cover charge.

ACADEMIC

PRE-VET STUDENTS MEETING: With Admissions officer of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Sponsored by Pre-Vet Advisers. Thursday, October 30, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 1-2 p.m.

PRE-VET STUDENTS MEETING: Discussion of Academic requirements, scheduling, work experience, etc. Sponsored by Faculty Advisers. Tuesday, October 28, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

DEUTSCHE KAFFEESTUNDE: The Kaffeestunde will take place on every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. as follows: October 29 and November 26 at Marston House; November 12 and December 10 at Room 10, Murkland. Schon lange kein Deutsch mehr gesprochen? Dann schauen Sie doch einfach mal bei der Deutschen Kaffeestunde vorbei! Wir sind alle sehr nett und wurden uns bestimmt über Ihren Besuch freuen.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Determining Your Marketable Skills. Wednesday, October 29, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 2:10-4 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Information on Career Planning and Placement is available to students by staff counselors. Wednesday, October 29, Memorial Union balcony, 1-4 p.m.

LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE FIELD EXPERIENCE: Earn credit for field experience. Find academically related jobs. Sponsored by DCE Field Experience Program. Thursday, October 30, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 1-2 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes. Career Planning and Placement Service, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1-3 p.m. Friday afternoons, year round.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

EMC 20% SALE: All Eastern Mountain Sports catalog items for its members. Sponsored by NHOC. October 20-29. Details, catalogs, order forms, and memberships can all be picked up at the Outing Club Office, Room 129, MUB.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB: Organizational Meeting. Sponsored by Club Sports. Tuesday, October 28, Memorial Union, Belknap Room, 8 p.m. Practice on Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 at Swazey Pool, Field House. Practice begins November 4. For details, call 2-2031.

SHOTO KAN KARATE (JAPANESE): Organizational meeting. Sponsored by Club Sports. Tuesday, October 28, Memorial Union, Belknap Room, 7 p.m. Practice is Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Press Room, Field House for interested people. Call Steve 742-8746 with questions.

LANGUAGE DELAY: Kathy Alias, Director, Speech and Hearing, Easter Seals in Manchester.

Sponsored by NSSLHA. Tuesday, October 28, Room M122, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7 p.m. Open meeting.

UNH JUGGLING CLUB: Semester I. Weekly meetings on Wednesday, 7:00-11 p.m., Senate/Merrimack rooms of the Memorial Union.

RECYCLING MEETING: Sponsored by Students for Recycling. Wednesday, October 29, Room 125, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Organizational meeting. Wednesday, October 29, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Small group ministry meeting. Friday, October 31, Room 218, McConnell, 7:30 p.m. Other activities: Book table, Tuesday and Wednesday 11-2, MUB; Daily prayer meetings 12-1, Monday-Friday, MUB; Small group Bible studies; Office hours, Room 147, MUB, Thursday 4-5, Friday 11-12.

COMPUTER SERVICES

For registration or information about the course listed below, please call 862-3527.

RUNOFF: Explains the text formatting program. Assumes people will have prior knowledge of DEC10 timesharing. Friday, October 31, Stoke Cluster, 8-10 a.m.

COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS

ASSERTIVENESS GROUP: Learn the difference between assertive, non-assertive, and aggressive communication. Four week series (started October 23) will meet Thursdays. Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 3-5 p.m.

WOMEN IN MULTIPLE ROLES GROUP: Meets every Thursday for 6 weeks. Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 12:30-2 p.m.

GENERAL

HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER: Open and ready to serve. Personal counseling available on both sexual and non-sexual issues. Sponsored by Health Services, Hood House. For information or an appointment, call 862-3823 or 862-1987; or, visit the Health Education office in the basement of Hood House.

HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER: Free counseling, information, and materials available on alcohol, drugs, sexuality, nutrition, and other health related topics. Workshops for residential, commuter, and community groups. Call 862-1987 or 862-1749, University Health Services, Hood House.

ALL ABOUT FOOD: Share your well-balanced, low-cost, quick, and easy-to-prepare recipes with other students. Drop off at Commuter/Transfer Center for inclusion in meal management brochure.

STVN: November 4: "Drugs That Affect the Mind/Daryl Hall and John Oates Concert," (90 min.); November 5: "Cry Wolf," (60 min.). All programs shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9 p.m., Seacoast Lounge, MUB. Admission is free.

New England Center: Dining's finest hour

By Kevin Sullivan

Each Sunday more than 400 people walk up the concrete ramp to the New England Center, which winds through a stand of sturdy white pines and huge granite boulders, to attend the Center's Sunday brunch.

From 11 to 2 every Sunday, the Center's main dining room is filled with the sounds of relaxed patrons chatting over Bloody Marys, and the smell of Oysters Lafette, Haddock Dior with lobster sauce, barbecued spare ribs, and fresh baked cranberry muffins.

Everyone from elderly couples in coats and ties, and print dresses to sorority girls in sweaters and pledge pins sample the hospitality of the Center's staff, neatly dressed in brown skirts, vests, and bow ties.

Luigi Pantano, Maitre d' at the Center, credits the popularity of the brunch to top notch food and service.

"What attracts people here is the good food," Pantano said. "Everything is very fresh and sometimes we have rather exotic foods here. Our Chef, Barney Houlihan, is marvelous. Our whole staff is very good. It takes especially good waiters and waitresses to work in here. Our clientele expects more of us, and we try to give it to them."

John Symonds, director of food and beverages for the Center, also credits the quality of food as the major attraction of the brunch.

"The success of the brunch," Symonds said, "is directly related to the food, and the consistency of the food, and Barney is responsible for that."

One entire wall of the main dining room is glass, irregularly shaped, jutting in and out, creating several small alcoves where tables are literally surrounded by the hardwood forest outside. The closeness and contrast of the elegance of creme-colored tablecloths and carpet, polished silver, and china vases to the flaming orange and yellow leaves on the trees outside and the rugged

landscape of boulders and earth, make the dining room seem an oasis in the woods.

The midday sun, shining through the thirty foot tall wall of glass, covered with translucent creme colored curtains, warms the room as more and more people arrive and start to pass down the buffet line with its polished silver chafing dishes kept hot with blue and orange sterno flames below, and its centerpiece of an ice sculpture of a fruit basket, filled with real fresh fruit.

"The atmosphere is the best,"

Pantano said, "when we get about 300 people (maximum seating capacity at any one time) in here. All of us (the staff) really come to life. It really gets us going."

Every member of the Center's staff is quick to point out that brunch is relatively economical as well. The price of brunch, which includes appetizers, all you can eat at the buffet, and dessert is \$6.95, and half that for children under 12.

Pantano said many of the patrons of Sunday brunch come back time after time.

"Quite a few people come here on a regular basis," Pantano said. "Many of them live in the area, or in Maine and it has a lot to do with the fact that a lot of love and caring goes into the preparation of the food here. We also get new people who are just passing through the area, or who are here visiting their children at school, but whoever they are, people always walk out of here with good feelings."

The New England Center opened in 1969, and the Sunday brunch started in the same year. Since then, Mr. and Mrs. William A. David of Dover have been coming to brunch two or three times every month.

"It's a relaxing place," Mr. David said, "Lately we've been seeing more new faces, but we do have friends who come here as often as we do."

"We've been coming here for 12 years," Mrs. David said, "The food is great and it's just a festive place." Stewart Smith is a local high school student who works on the buffet line at Sunday brunch.

"People really rave about the food," Smith said, "but a big misconception people have is that UNH students cook the food and then come out here and serve it. We have to dispel that rumor all the time, and tell people that we do have professional chefs doing the cooking."

Despite the beauty of the dining room itself, and the relaxing classical piano playing quietly in the background, the Center's staff agrees brunch is only as successful as the food they serve.

"It's basically the food," Chef Houlihan said. "The atmosphere here is outstanding, but if you don't have the food people aren't going to come here just to look at the decor, are they?"

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Priest

continued from page two

mechanism, or whether the energy is made available just before and during the explosion."

Older models using colliding magnetic fields, electric discharges, turbulence or gravitation could only partially explain solar flares, or the duration needed to form solar flares.

In explaining the six major models Priest has worked on, he showed under what circumstances an existing magnetic field can become unstable, producing

conditions that might explain a solar flare. "But," he added, "I wouldn't bet my head on one model in particular at the moment, let's rather wait until we've got more data."

"With an American satellite built solely for observing the sun, launched on Saint Valentine's Day, and upcoming maximum in solar activity, we'll get a waterfall of good data coming to us," said Priest, who is currently editing a book that summarizes the latest developments in the magnetics and hydrodynamics of solar flares. "Just now, you want to show the experimenting astronomers exactly where to look for the data that can test each of the new models."

Eric Priest, originally from the Institute of Applied Mathematics at Saint Andrews College in Scotland, went back to the High

Altitude Observatory at Boulder, Co. after the seminar, but hopes to return to UNH next summer for research. This, and the current research Priest's colleague Bernard Roberts (also from Scotland) is doing at UNH is made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"Although there is no real astronomy department at the University, and major steps in that direction are predicted for the near future, astronomy is alive at UNH," said professor Joseph Hollweg. "We will go on with our Space Science seminar series, and our next topic will be on 'The effect the evolution of the sun has on our climate.'" The seminar will be held by Dr. Gordon Newkirk on Thursday Oct. 30, 4:00 PM in Howes Auditorium (DeMerrit 152).

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and the
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WENH -TV

continued from page three

Because of financial difficulties, the station will not hire replacements for the positions previously occupied by Hotelling and Griffith, so they will continue to carry out those duties as well.

"It's going to be tough," Griffith said. "We're going to try to get along as economically as possible."

Neither Mary Louis Hancock nor Katherine Wheller, who are both members of the seven-member Board of Governors, would comment on the situation. President Evelyn Handler is another one of the members.

Under the management of Nighbert, WENH-TV has won several Emmy awards, and has adopted a system of satellite transmission that allows the broadcast to be received in 98 percent of the state, as well as in parts of Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts.

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Lessard sponsored the Student Trustee Bill so students can elect their own student trustee.

Lessard has fought to maintain high quality education at UNH by supporting increased funding of staff and faculty salaries.

Lessard has helped to hold down tuition increases by promoting a fair share of state funding for UNH.

Lessard has defended the autonomy of the UNH administration by keeping the State out of day-to-day operations at UNH.

Lessard has worked hard to keep an education at UNH affordable by making \$7,600,000 in grants and loans available to New Hampshire students.

Donna McAdam, Fiscal Agent

Med school

continued from page one

The New England Medical Foundation is a five-member tax exempt organization that was incorporated in 1973, Nossiff said. Nossiff is presently the only active member.

His son, a fourth year medical student in the West Indies, is vice president of the organization. Nossiff said he has been working on this proposal for several years and was inspired by the difficulty qualified students have getting into medical schools.

He notes that only Maine and New Hampshire don't have medical schools. Having a medical school at the University would also add considerable prestige to the University, Nossiff said, a 1936 graduate of UNH.

Nossiff said a medical school could be started at the University by September 1981 and when it got

into full swing could take 75 to 100 students. Six to ten teachers and a dean are needed to start the school with the 35 students Nossiff hopes to have in the first year.

Nossiff said Hood House would have to be expanded—probably to become a teaching facility. He said he has the financing to do it.

The New England Medical Foundation would pay the students tuition while they were attending the University's medical school, Nossiff said, and the loans would be assumed by local banks where the student practices when he or she graduates.

Each student would be insured so the Foundation was paid back in case of death and the student would be required to sign a contract ahead of time on how the Foundation would be paid back.

Richard Strout, chairman of the pre-professional health advisory committee at UNH, said Nossiff's idea was interesting, but "whether

the place for such a thing is Durham, I'm not sure."

"It's an interesting plan," said Strout, who has met with Nossiff once. "But I don't know if it's feasible because I'm not in a position to see the finished plan."

"Our class space is so taken up right now, I don't know if that (Nossiff's plan) is realistic," he said.

Leo Lessard, a state representative from Dover, has acted as a conduit between University administrators and Nossiff.

"There's an acute need for doctors in the state of New Hampshire," Lessard said. "There's a number of qualified students from New Hampshire that are being turned away."

"Whether or not it (the solution) is creating a medical school at the University or purchasing additional seats at other medical

MEDICAL, page ten

THE CAT NIP PUB



Wednesday
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Entertainment Wed. - Sat.
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continued from page nine

schools--those are only two avenues we have and both have to be explored," Lessard said.

Nossiff said the reason qualified students have a difficult time getting into medical school is because the American Medical Association (AMA) runs a closed shop. He said if there was a surplus of doctors, the law of supply and demand should handle it.

Debate

continued from page one

measures were not enough to deal with and remedy the toxic waste disposal problem.

The former Governor said there should be a state-run toxic waste treatment facility in New Hampshire, financed by fees levied against waste producers for the use of the facility.

Thomson said he vetoed waste legislation during his administration because it only addressed half the issue.

Thomson urged Gallen to "stop making hazardous waste a political issue."

Gallen countered, saying that the failure of the Thomson administration to pass any kind of legislation addressing the waste issue was not a sign of sound leadership.

"I'll get a half a loaf today and I'll build on that," Gallen said.

Throughout the debate the candidates argued over which figures quoted by each were actually representative of the situations they wished to portray.

Thomson charged Gallen with increasing two taxes during his first term, one on gasoline and another relative to oil spills.

Gallen pointed out that under Thomson taxes were raised seven times. Gallen was not specific about the nature of the taxes and Thomson did not refute Gallen's claims.

Under the heading of education, Gallen targeted some of the blame for New Hampshire's fiftieth place ranking in state aid to education at Thomson.

Thomson said although New Hampshire ranks last in the nation in aid to education, it is near the top of the list of local community-based aid to education.

DEBATE, page 11

**Women's Studies
Course Offerings
Spring 1981**

WS 798 Colloquium: Feminist Thought in 19th Century America
 WS 795 Independant Study
 Admn 780 Women in Management
 Anthro 625 Female, Male and Society
 Econ 698A Topics in Economics:
 Engl 585 Introduction to Women in Literature
 Engl 685 Women's Literary Traditions:
 French 621 French Prose in Translation:
 Women and Power in Modern France
 Hist 596D Explorations in History:
 Women, Family and Power
 Admn 798B Seminar: Career Development
 (by arrangement, may count towards WS minor)

T 1-3:30

Barbara White

By arrangement
M 6-9 p.m.
W 3:30-6
MW 7:30-9 PM
T Th 11-12:30Rita Weathersby
Barbara Larson
Marilyn Power
Elizabeth HagemanT Th 9:30-11
MW 1-2:30Jean Kennard
Lydia Crowson

T Th 9:30 - 11

Judith Silver

MW 3-5

Francine Hall

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Debate

continued from page ten

"If you keep the money close to the people, you have greater concern" for how it is spent, Thomson said.

Thomson pointed to a 71 percent increase in appropriations for the University System of New Hampshire, and increases of 128 and 148 percent to public schools and schools for the handicapped as accomplishments his administration could be proud of.

The Regional Vocational Technical school system was also instituted under Thomson.

Gallen said the key to quality education is quality teachers. He said he didn't think New Hampshire teachers advocated or taught communism in public schools.

This statement was in response to past claims of the John Birch Society that teachers who failed to sign a written testimony professing their belief in the American system were communists and shouldn't be allowed to teach in public schools.

The Birchers are a right wing organization strongly opposed to communism.

Gallen pointed out that Thomson sits on the national committee of the John Birch Society.

In his closing statement, Thomson disassociated himself from the more reactionary stands of the Birchers, saying that just because a person is a member of an organization doesn't mean he supports all of their ideas.

"I have a deep and abiding love for New Hampshire and its citizens," said Gallen during his final remarks.

Gallen said that New Hampshire needs a governor without international and national interests to distract him from serving the people.

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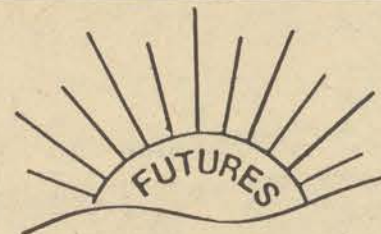
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NY CLASS

Editorial

HD fired for telling the truth

Being honest isn't always the right thing.

At least that is what the Residential Life Office practiced when it told Gibbs Hall Director Shanan Myers she was fired because she told the truth.

If Myers had not told her superiors on Monday Oct. 13 that the previous Friday she had been in a room in another hall with a group of marijuana-smoking residents she could still be employed.

Carol Bischoff, director of residential life, Scott Chesney, assistant director of staff programs, and Steve Kirsch, area coordinator, figured Myers was neglecting her duty and fired her.

But Myers said she was just unsure of her rights in another dorm, McLaughlin Hall, especially when a Resident Assistant from that all-girls dorm was in the same room.

Myers tried to reach the Residential Life superiors at their houses over the weekend by telephone. But she couldn't get them until Monday.

She wanted to explain the situation to Kirsch. It was "an emotional upheaval for her...when

she realized those students were smoking pot...and she was new here so she didn't know what to do," said Gibbs resident Sara Horton.

Then when Myers told Kirsch the story and asked him what she should have done, he fired her.

Bischoff and Chesney backed Kirsch. They refused to talk to the upset Gibbs residents.

But Residential Life should have thought twice. They should have realized that maybe Myers really was confused about her rights in another hall. They should have given her a future reference. They should not have fired her because she told the truth.

Myers did leave the McLaughlin room when she found out what was happening. And she did go to her superiors immediately about the broken law.

It was not a political ploy to save herself, as the superiors indicated. Myers was just unsure of her position.

Bischoff and Chesney were right in letting the R.A. go. It was her dorm -- her territory.

But they should have considered Myers' previous record at Gibbs and her personal motivations.

She wanted to do the right thing. She would have taken disciplinary action in McLaughlin if she would have known it was within her jurisdiction.

Her residents think she is an effective director.

Nearly every Gibbs resident signed a petition refuting the firing.

They cited her work in "bringing the dorm together," planning successful coffee houses and already organizing a Christmas semi-formal.

But there are still some doors half-opened. Myers did not resign, she chose to be fired.

Now she has the chance to go through the Appeals Board. Hopefully this time the University will make a sound judgement based on the Hall Director's record, not make a split-second decision.



Love Canal isn't that far away

Raymond, New Hampshire, has one and so do Epping, Concord and Kingston. The list continues to grow.

All of these communities are the locations for illegal hazardous waste dumps in New Hampshire. They are the recipients of an unwanted, and until recently, ignored problem.

At the recent four day hazardous waste conference coordinated by UNH and held at the Wentworth-By-The-Sea hotel this weekend all of the major interests included in the hazardous waste issue were there, except students.

Alan Borner, conference director called the conference, "the most significant and positive step in the nation" towards the problem of dealing with hazardous waste. He said he was disappointed at the extremely low UNH turnout, and added "there were so many jobs waiting out there, students could have had the opportunity to approach executives personally."

Industry was there. So were the special interest groups, government officials, and professionals.

But UNH students were few and far between.

Protest issues on campus range from nukes, to the draft, yet when students had the opportunity to lend some input, to create change at the top of

the hierarchy, and not the bottom nobody showed.

Unfortunately students did not hear the former Niagara Falls Gazette reporter Michael Brown speak on the horrors of Love Canal, and his efforts to uncover the truth.

Nor did the students hear Patrick McGurdy, a Dow chemical spokesperson try and defend his company against Brown's criticism.

Discussions concerning "superfund" legislation now pending in Congress was also discussed along with a complete explanation of RCRA (Resource Conservation and Recovery Act) a recently enacted law which adds many more regulations and safeguards to the disposal process.

Love Canal is a well known story now.

The grotesque ooze surfacing in suburban yards in upstate New York is a reality. And so is the uprooting of 500 to 600 families.

Hairs falling out, stomach virus's and respiration difficulties are the result of a neglected problem.

Increased birth defects and jumps in the rate of cancer are also facts which may not be attributed

to the illegal dumping in Love Canal.

Love Canal is one of the few cases of illegal dumping of hazardous waste which has been fully disclosed, but there are many more skeletons in the closet.

One of those skeletons may lie in any number of New Hampshire towns. For that reason a much greater general knowledge is needed on the subject of hazardous waste.

No greater vehicle for learning was present than at the conference in Portsmouth. For once, a student's input could not be whitewashed or ignored, but dealt with.

Nobody showed up.

The enormity of the hazardous waste problem is practically unmanageable. That is why it takes a joint effort on behalf of all concerned parties to achieve even the slightest headway.

And we, the University community, should be concerned.

Business executives, government officials and students alike drink the same water and breathe the same air.

Illegal hazardous waste dumping is our problem.

Letters

Inauguration

To the Editor:

With all due honor and respect I must take issue with some of the remarks made by University President Evelyn Handler at her inaugural address.

I do it not to be critical of President Handler, but to expose a common attitude that is most insidious in nature.

According to Ms. Handler, "The ability of the individual to do for himself has become a standard against which to measure one's worth." Follow her thought to its natural rational conclusion: one's worth is dependent upon one's self-reliance.

Yet not all people possess the same ability or potential to be self-reliant. Some may be poor, elderly, disabled, mentally retarded, or even just troubled. They may be you or I. Do these people lack worth because they cannot do for themselves? Do they lack worth because they have an element of dependency? Of course not. "No man is an island unto himself" and it is folly for him to think it so.

I submit that an individual has worth just because he or she is a person created in the image of God. People have worth merely because they're people, nothing more, nothing less.

All people have worth from the most dependent infant to the most individualistic man or woman. In fact if we were all to search our hearts we would most likely find someone who has needs; someone who could not do completely for his or herself. And if there is someone who fits the bill of self-reliant, one who does for himself, why then is he elevated to the standard of having worth?

Worth should not be a quantitative measure. It is not something that we attain unto. It is qualitative in nature. We have worth because we are born with it.

Joseph Marcucci

Writing

To the editor:

As the mother of three students at the University, I read *The New Hampshire* with great interest.

Your issue of Oct. 21st revealed the very welcome news that a grant has been received for the establishment of writing workshops directed toward selected elementary and high school English teachers.

Perhaps an exception could be made and Joel Brown, your Rock Note columnist, be included.

His comments of Oct 21st were not only blatantly biased but also one of the best examples of poor writing that I have had the misfortune to read.

In construction and content his column does not reflect to me the creative ability of your staff or the University.

Ann Bradshaw
Manchester, N.H.

Parking

To the Editor:

I see that, in last Friday's issue, *The New Hampshire* once again took up the question of parking on campus. Once again the story focused on the gripe of the commuter student who tries to find a space at ten o'clock in the morning.

There is a fairly simple way to ease the commuter students' problems. Most classes are scheduled in the morning hours, particularly the 400 and 500-level classes that involve large numbers of students. If some of those classes could be shifted to the afternoon hours, some of the commuters who now clog the choice parking lots with their cars during the morning would have an incentive to arrive instead during the afternoon, when parking lots start to empty out.

Bureaucratic inertia being what it is, I won't hold my breath waiting for such a change. But it seems to me that rethinking class scheduling would have a beneficial effect on all University facilities, not just parking lots.

Commuters are not the only students who have gripes. In what I think was one of the most arrogant

administrative acts I have seen on this campus, the parking and traffic committee, prompted by faculty interests, moved to ban all resident students from the so-called "core-campus" lots back in 1977.

After some lobbying by the D.R.A.C. committee and a group of graduate students (and some hints about a lawsuit), the parking and traffic committee backed off a bit, leading to the situation we have now.

I suppose that, as a graduate student and resident of Babcock, I should be content with the special parking privileges I now enjoy. But if I lived in Stoke Hall, as I did during my undergraduate years, I would be mad as hell.

Residents of Stoke and the rest of that side of campus are denied lots C and D, yet we in Babcock and the rest of Area III have parking just about at our doorsteps. Never mind convenience: how fair is that?

Once again I encourage those in Areas I and II to use their representation in student government to make some noise about the situation. They should make enough noise so that the parking and traffic committee cannot ignore them the way the committee ignored Greg Borden's excellent proposals.

John Graham
Babcock 329

Reagan

To the Editor:

I would like to respond with a song of praise to Karen McCauley for her October 24th Letter to the Editor. It is encouraging to know there are still some people who are not blinded by political rhetoric and realize the importance of basic values such as family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom which I believe are the foundation of Ronald Reagan's philosophy.

Lately I have heard many people correlate Reagan with war. I have been confused by this and would like to point out why.

As most of you know the highest office Reagan ever held was that of Governor of California. Now considering the amount of time since he held that position and also considering the position itself, it would be rather preposterous to blame him for the social strife abroad today.

So if Reagan is going to lead the United States into a war then the prerequisites for that war must already be at hand, otherwise war wouldn't be an issue in this election. So the same people who believe Reagan is going to lead the U.S. into war must also believe and have to admit that Carter has built the foundation necessary to start one. Case in point.

Now if the U.S. is going into war who would you rather have at the helm, a man of strength, foresight and courage or a man of weakness and vacillation who can't even maintain stability in a cabinet much less a country. Carter's foreign policy is one of reaction. This is unacceptable, for the United States citizens are not followers they are leaders.

There was a time when the American flag meant pride and promise, at home and abroad. Now it is despised, laughed at and carries no punch or promise. There are responsibilities that come with being a world power, and disarming in a world that is arming can only mean one thing, that those who are allowing our defenses to drop must be willing to accept a position other than number one. This is intolerable.

America is guided by more than the laws of men. As stated by the Founding Fathers it is guided by the laws of God. So it is not only our responsibility to maintain strength and contain aggression, it is our obligation and duty as Americans.

Walter Lippmann once said "Whatever 'truth' you contribute to the world will be one shot in a thousand misses." One man, one party cannot fulfill all human needs, even in a democracy where still the voiceless multitudes go unanswered, simply because no one is perfect.

But men in power cannot afford to "miss" too many times. Just as the constitution was an experiment, likewise with administrations and policies. But administrations that lack foresight have failed before they've begun.

Carter's record is proof of his lack of foresight. He has had his shot and his line of fire has angled far and wide. Isn't

it time he stepped down and allowed someone else to try?

Jim Emond
UNH student for Reagan

Library

To the Editor:

The policies and procedures of the University Library are designed to support teaching, research, and scholarship within constraints of space, budget, and human resources.

Although Jean Caldwell's article in the October 24th *New Hampshire* contained many errors of fact (i.e., we do offer most duplicates or unneeded items to other institutions), a large and complex organization can obviously make mistakes. It is helpful if perceived errors are brought directly to the attention of the Librarian, as our policies and procedures are always subject to revision or correction.

Donald E. Vincent
University Librarian

Drinking

To the Editor:

I would like to thank both Steve Stuempel and Amy Patenaude for their letters and comments concerning the editorial cartoon which appeared in the 10/21/80 edition of *The New Hampshire*.

It has become increasingly frustrating for me to deal with the blatant apathy that has infested the UNH campus.

As an editorial cartoonist I try to present problems here at school in a way that will make students sit up, take notice and possibly prompt them to act towards resolving the situation. Yet, prior to your letters, I've received only two notes commenting on the recycling cartoon. The rest have been either ignored or students simply didn't care enough about the issues to bother about commenting on them.

For this reason my commentary on 18 and 19 year olds drinking was deliberately ambiguous.

To set the record straight I personally don't agree with the law. But the plain truth of the matter is that if 18 and 19 year olds were more

responsible with their drinking and buying habits, the law would not have been passed.

Secondly, since the law has been enacted there has been a sharp increase in garbage, such as wine and beer bottles, strewn about local towns and campuses. As a result, local and state government officials have been able to turn to each other and righteously pat themselves on the back saying, "See, I told you they weren't old enough. Look at the way they're acting."

Granted, you've got every right to be upset with an unjust law and you should protest it, but it should be done in a mature and orderly fashion.

Brian O'Connor

Homosexuals

To the Editor:

To the Disgusted Student:
I am glad to see free access to the press is a right still protected by our constitution. It is another right, however, which I am writing in protection of today. Yes, freedom of choice is to my knowledge, still considered one of those precious inalienable rights, however endangered it may be by the warped, neo-nazist, mentality your letter espoused in last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire*.

It is discouraging to find someone claiming to be a "normal, heterosexual human being" resorting to irrational and violent means with which to hide from the insecurity of their own sexuality. I too have witnessed the increase in homosexual graffiti and have even been propositioned while hitchhiking.

But from my perception of these encounters, I have been given a choice and the freedom in which to choose. I would trust you are also in favor of punching out those who are writing heterosexual obscenities on the bathroom walls, for surely, they too are interfering with "the normal process of everyday life."

It is your mentality which forces those who have "the other" sexual preference, to write open propositions on the bathroom walls instead of being able to partake in the normal process of establishing relationships. How else are they to develop relationships within our closed-minded society? Tell me, Fred, exactly what is "society's image,"

and who has been given the power to determine what it should be?

Instead of "locking up" those who try to find happiness in their own harmless manner of choosing, perhaps we should continue locking up those who attempt to impede the freedom of choice and pursuit of happiness.

Jim Rossiter

Voting

To the Editor:

The following is a poem about the upcoming election:

UNDECIDED AND DISPOSSESSED

Each four years, about his time an exhortation echoes forth from you-know-where, we hear it bid remember-vote! — November Fourth and vote I have, in years gone by but difference little has it made the cost of buying what I make is yet much more than what I'm paid and each new man who fills an office tenders promises and lies and plays the part of public savior (possibly he even tries)

but situations have inertia one bipedal creature can't win against two hundred million try to make them all recant so once again we have three gents who would our future leader be and each one claims that he is different — better plans and policy but where's the difference-one, the other history reflects their claims rolling forward—no resistance leaves its tread... and not their names thus, the question: should I vote and "share responsibility" for all that's going to be, regardless or abstain, and, set me free...

free to work at my own level toward the future I conceive no false hopes in politician's promises to win reprieve time is up—and here, the answer let the lottery commence place your bets while I stay home and help my neighbors mend the fence.

A. Ayre

The New Hampshire

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Arts & Features

Private Lightning hit--the public survived

Review: A combination of I.Q.'s and lightning

By Tim Hilchey

Private Lightning stormed the MUB PUB last Friday and Saturday evenings, bringing the sell-out audiences to their feet with the urgency of their music. Twenty-one songs in two hours.

Powered by the vocals of Adam Sherman and guitar work from Paul Van Ness on his 1959 Gibson Les Paul Junior, the band delivered two flawless sets of driving rock-and-roll, with Friday night's performance broadcast over the Freewaves of WUNH.

The I.Q.'s warmed up the jam-packed PUB with a mixture of resurrected tunes from the Monkees/Paul Revere and the Raiders/Dave Clark Five era and five fine originals.

Private Lightning took the stage slowly, with Scott Woodman manning his drum set. Woodman worked up a slow punchy beat and was joined soon after by Steve Keith on bass and Eric Kaufman on keyboards.

The remaining three band members took their positions and the stage was set for one of the most successful MUB PUB sponsored events in recent years.

Patti Van Ness looked like a nymph in black velvet, playing her gold Barkus Barry violin with a bow trailing silver tinsel from its end.

The band opened with "Cultists of True Fun" with Sherman whipping off a fiery lead from a natural bodied Fender Stratocaster, a talent not emphasized on the band's first album entitled "Private Lightning."

They followed "Cultists" with two new songs, "Breath" by Paul Van Ness and "Laugh and Cry" by Sherman.

"Heartbeat," another Sherman tune, proved to be as compelling a song live as it is on the album. Then Eric Kaufman demonstrated his musical versatility, leaving his keyboards to play violin on "Intensive Care."

Private Lightning finished up their first set with a medley of Van Ness tunes; "When You're Laughing" and "Physical Speed" which appeared on their debut album, and "I Want to Take You Away," a song the band has done for several years.

Lightning struck again with renewed vigor after a short intermission and the crowd returned to the dance floor, continuing the hectic pace that marked the end of the previous set.

They led off with "Tight With You" and "She Waves," moving into a driving, yet coaxing, version of "Thriller."

As the set progressed, Patti Van Ness joined Sherman several times at the mikes to back him up, with Kaufman intermittently picking up his violin to fill out the sound.

Sherman pumped out a gutsy rendition of "Shaky Truce," a tune he auditioned for the band with five years ago when they were known as Quick.

"Song of a Kite" shed its AM quality as the band infused it with a little live lightning, and "Euphoria" and "Side of the Angels" came off well.

Private Lightning then introduced a couple of newer pieces, "Run Horses Run" and an anthem entitled "America."

Private Lightning closed with "Bright City," a Van Ness song and an old Presley tune, "Burnin' Love."

Although no encore ensued, the crowd departed with their recommended weekly requirement of rock-and-roll well satisfied.

The I.Q.'s sound mix was much better and their material was crisper than it had been during their previous appearance at the MUB PUB two weeks earlier.

They kicked off their single set performance with two originals, "Static" and "Leavin' Town," in characteristic New Wave style.

They cranked out several pumped-up versions of such classic covers as "Dirty Water," "Glad All Over," and "96 Tears."

Next came three quick originals including the I.Q.'s best and snappiest work to date, "Pogo."

A Ska-ed out version of the ROLLING STONE's "Under My Thumb" followed and the band finished with a staccato "I'm a Believer," adapted from the old Monkees repertoire.

Their performance can only help them as they prepare for the upcoming BATTLE OF THE BANDS to take place November 7 and 8 in the MUB PUB.

Interview: New songs, new record label, spell success for band

By Joel Brown

"It's nice to play a place like this and try out new stuff when people are enthusiastic," Paul Van Ness, lead guitarist and a founder of Private Lightning, said between sets Friday night. "We played one new song tonight that's in 5/4 time, and played it heavy on the backbeat just to see if they'd dance to it, and they loved it."

The six year old, Boston-based band played so many songs at their MUSO-sponsored appearance in the MUB PUB Friday, that the sellout crowd went home without seeing an encore.

According to Van Ness, the six members of the band are honing their new material for a remix of their 7-song demo tape; they're looking for a new record company. Private Lightning broke away from A&M Records this summer after one self-titled album.

"I'll tell you this, we won't be making our next record for A&M," Van Ness said. "They spent a lot of money producing the album down in Montserrat in the Caribbean. Then they screwed up the pressing of the records, and gave us zero tour support." He sighed and smiled. "It's a weird business."

According to Van Ness, who writes the bulk of the band's material, the group put down the new demo in three days. In the MUB PUB, new songs like "Breathe" and "Run Horses Run" fit right in with material from their album; half the MUB audience was running a dance party the entire time the band was playing.

"We're hoping to do another album around March," Van Ness said. Currently, the group is playing all kinds of dates—colleges, clubs, concerts—and have opened shows for Robert Palmer and the Jefferson Starship in Boston.

Van Ness' twin sister, Patti, plays electric violin for Private Lightning, and doesn't even own a stereo.

"My Barcus-Barry is a real little cigar box," she said. "But it's got a great, even tone."

The "little cigar box" can be lyrical, as in "Song of the Kite," but it can also explode—as in Friday's "Physical Speed" and "Intensive Care."



Patti Van Ness. (Cris Hart photo)

"My main influence is Joe Venuti, he's got a lyrical gutsiness," she said, after mentioning her classical training. Her voice dropped to emphasize gutsiness.

"We played UNH three years ago when we were called Quick," Patti said. "They were real leery of us then, because we didn't have any reputation." Both Van Nesses mentioned a possible larger show at UNH in the spring, and gave credit to the I.Q.'s, and WUNH for playing their album over the Freewaves the past few weeks to hype their MUB PUB appearance. It was a short break Friday night but they answered anything they were asked.

Patti Van Ness: "Andy and I wear black because it's dressy, formal, and cheap. Maybe you'd just better go with dressy and formal."

Andy Sherman (vocals and guitar): "When I auditioned for the band they didn't even know I played guitar...then we were up at some sleazy bar in Maine and I just started playing."

Steve Keith (bass): I originally joined the band five years ago; I answered an ad Paul put out, and brought Eric along."

Eric Kaufman (keyboards and violin): "We sat next to each other in fifth grade. I used to deliver the paper to Steve's house."

Keith: "This is the first band I've been in that actually made money."

Paul Van Ness: "Radio? I listen to WEEI news (laughs). No, really, I like the classic rock, I guess. The Beatles, Pete Townshend, Bruce Springsteen...I like *The River* better than *Darkness On The Edge of Town*."

"There's a lot happening in Boston now," Paul Van Ness said, when it was almost time for the second set. "It used to be that just the Paradise was happening, but now there's The Main Act, The Channel, Uncle Sam's."

The members of Private Lightning all live on Boston's North Shore, and the band is based there now.

"I live right across the street from William Loeb's place in Pride's Crossing," he said. "He's got the weirdest taste in cars. I saw them filming a GM commercial up there."

The mention of cars brings up "Physical Speed," Paul Van Ness' hymn to fast driving, and maybe the most popular song on the band's debut album.

"Physical Speed?" Both Van Nesses started laughing. "When I wrote that song," Paul said, "I was driving a Ford Futura."

"Station wagon!" Patti added, and elbowed him in the ribs.



PRIVATE LIGHTNING. Andy Sherman, and Paul and Patti Van Ness. The MUSO show was sold out both Friday and Saturday nights. (George Newton photo)

The Cosmic Muffin rises to the stars without yeast

By Jeffrey Tyler

Astrologer Darrell Martinie, also known as the "Cosmic Muffin," gave a presentation on astrology to more than 400 people at The Palace Theatre in Manchester last Friday night.

Martinie, who gives daily forecasts on radio stations WCOZ-FM in Boston and WBLM-FM in Lewiston is heard by more than one million people daily with what has been described as his "unique and witty" approach to astrology.

The show certainly could be termed "unique" as Martinie burst onto the stage in silver cowboy boots, red leather pants, a red and white striped shirt, five necklaces, and two emerald earrings in his left ear. He spoke for more than two and a half hours about his views of astrology.

"A lot of astrologers are wack-ohs," said Martinie. "They travel around and talk like gurus delivering the faith."

Martinie, his father a Catholic Freudian psychologist and his mother, a Jewish Gestalt therapist, was born in Wellesley, Massachusetts but moved to Illinois at the age of four. Once in elementary school, his teacher sent a note home to his mother saying that he was a "precocious and incorrigible child."

Martinie attended the University of Illinois and received his BA in Political Science in 1969. After holding various jobs, he later decided to change his field and follow in his father's footsteps to study psychology and received his BS in 1971. He was at work on his Master's thesis in psychology when

he met a woman at a party who germinated his interest in astrology.

"She gave me a more accurate definition of my personality than any of the psychology texts I came upon. So, I decided not to finish my Masters. The professors at the university said 'but you can't walk out.'"

"Then," he continued, "I moved to Boston and opened my office there."

Martinie said that he chose Boston because he found it compatible with his fate and personality astrologically.

His debut on radio came about eight years ago when he heard a disc-jockey on WBCN make an inaccurate astrological reading and he called him up to correct him. The incident grew into his

regular daily forecasts and now national attention.

Martinie recently finished a segment for 20/20 and an article for *Playboy*. He also has upcoming appearances on both the Merv Griffin Show and Phil Donahue. He summed it up himself by saying, "I'm so busy that I can't even make a God-damned lasagne!"

The purpose of Martinie's program in Manchester was to rid the audience of conventional views of astrology that all people born under a certain sign will have certain personality traits.

"My father and I were born on the same day, in the same hour, and within a mile of each other. We're nothing alike."

Quoting Jung, Martinie said, "Everything born or done at a moment has the qualities of that moment."

Martinie believes completely in fate but also believes in free-will. He believes that "the amount of free-will a person has is fated."

"There is no rule that applies to all people," Martinie said. "It's only a societal, cultural judgment that decides if killing is wrong."

Martinie spoke critically of the United States' "swing to the right"

and attributed it to a planetary alignment occurring now and made gloomy predictions of possible war in the future when the alignment reaches its peak in October of 1982.

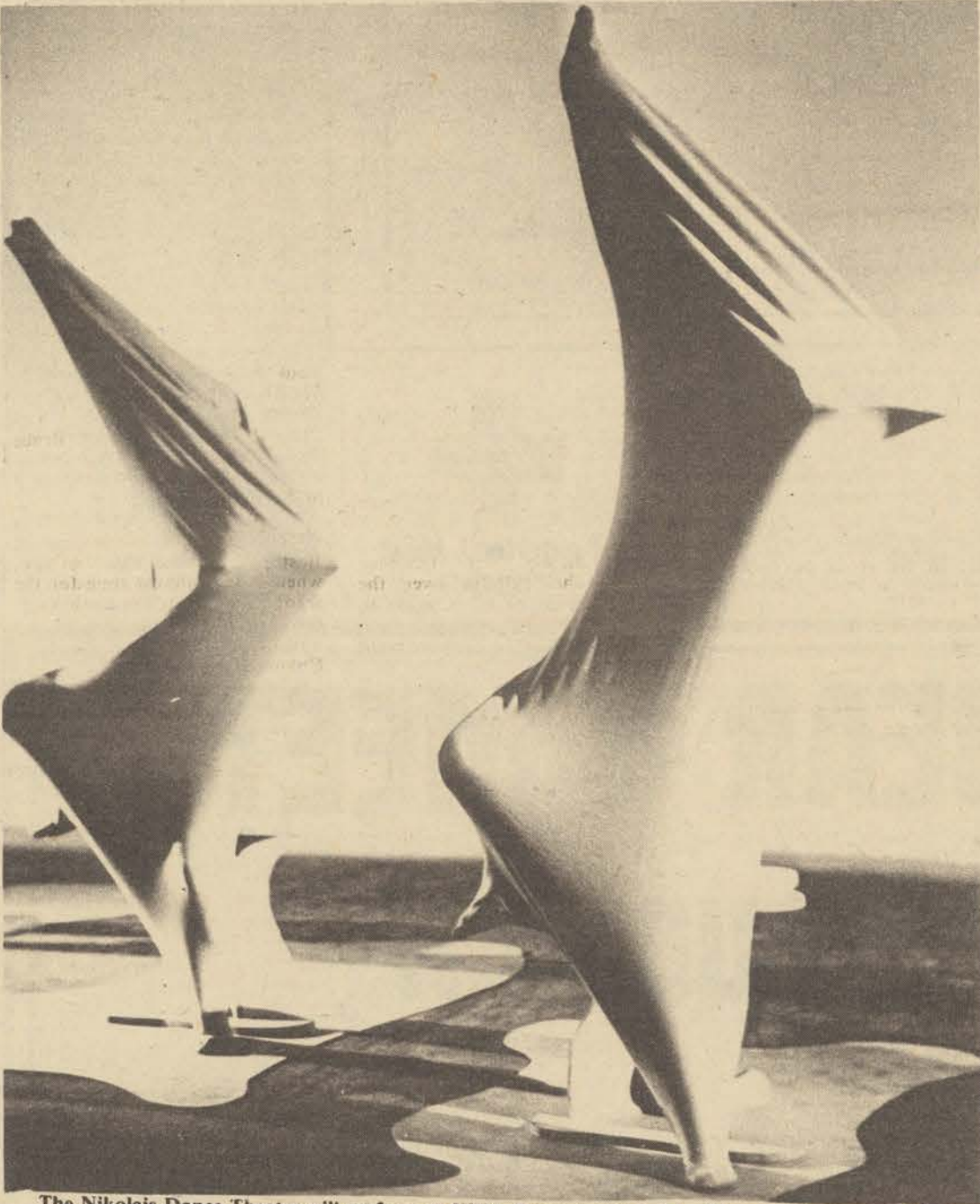
He spoke critically of right-wing figures such as Reverend Jerry Falwell saying, "I hope he gets a terminal disease."

Martinie is sure that Ronald Reagan is going to be our next President because Jimmy Carter announced his nomination on a "void of course moon."

"Ronald Reagan has an astrologer," said Martinie, "and knew when to announce his nomination. When I heard that Carter announced his nomination on a void of course moon, I wanted to send him a telegraph to say 'noogies.'"

Martinie gained the name the "Cosmic Muffin" from a WBCN disc-jockey who took the term from a National Lampoon's satire of the *Desiderata* and it has stuck with him ever since.

After the show, Martinie, who does not believe in reincarnation, said, "If I was going to be reincarnated, it would have to be as a quiet, retarded person."



The Nikolais Dance Theatre will perform at UNH, November 4 and 5. The event is sponsored by The Celebrity Series.

Symbolism in dance

"Dreamworld" is the word used most often to describe the stage performances by the Nikolais Dance Theatre, which will appear at the University of New Hampshire's Johnson Theater November 4 and 5 as part of the 1980-1981 Celebrity Series.

The works created by Alwin Nikolais and performed by his company go beyond the storytelling and characterizations of traditional modern dance. They set the dancers in a world of abstraction.

Nikolais uses props, bizarre costumes and scenery, electronic music, projection screens and other unusual techniques that are to the painted backdrops of traditional dance as a spaceship is to a horse and buggy.

The white-haired Nikolais turns his dancers into birds, objects, and even ideas, and fits them into their appointed slots in his highly personal unmistakable vision. Their personalities and sometimes their genders are lost behind costumes and makeup, and then the work as a whole emerges.

Nik, as he is called, choreographed his first commissioned dance work in 1939, an "anti-Hitler polemic." But since then his ideas have changed radically; his dances no longer have political or social content, or even plot. Nikolais calls this "decentralization." Though Nikolais' work has long been accepted as masterful, critics find it hard to describe, though it is always a delight.

Included in the Nikolais' visit to UNH will be a lecture-demonstration on the afternoon of November 5 at 4:30 in Johnson Theater. It is open to the public and free of charge.

The evening programs on Tuesday and Wednesday will both be the same and will include *Noûmenon* from *Masks, Props, and Mobiles* (1953), the *Mechanical Organ* (1980), and *Gallerv* (1978.)

UNH performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Tickets for senior citizens and UNH students are \$6.50 in advance; general public tickets are \$8.50. Call the MUB Ticket office for reservations at 862-2290.

Come to room 151 in the MUB and find out why millions of people are writing features

Rough Draft by Kim Billings

I actually wave

I was driving toward Newmarket on Route 108 the other day, and someone in the car ahead of me was waving--to me, I assumed. But I didn't know anyone who drove a nineteen-sixty-one Rambler Nash. Heck, I waved anyway.

Whoever it was kept on waving. I did too. I inched closer, downshifting into third gear, to get a closer look at this admirer of mine.

It was a lime-green hand that said HI! in big black letters. I don't know anyone with green hands either.

The same thing happened yesterday, and I am ashamed to admit that I reacted in the same manner. I actually waved to a pink hand on the back window of a beige Subaru station-wagon. This one said HAVE A NICE DAY!

Something's wrong.

Who thought of this fad? Even worse, who would buy such a thing? I mean, a lot of cars are waving now.

Is it some mutant off-shoot of the lolling head poodle that, a decade ago, would sit on the rear shelf of sedans and nod its head, blinking its eyes when the driver signalled for a turn?

If this is a step up from pet rocks, will progress continue to digress?

What I want to know is where's OSHA? OSHA stands for Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and they are responsible for banning little things like armless hands proclaiming for me to HAVE A NICE DAY or to KEEP ON TRUCKIN'.

I don't even own a truck.

The hands are dangerous. After watching one for two or three miles, the driver of the vehicle following becomes mesmerized by the bright-colored waggling appendage. The driver begins to inch closer, hypnotized by the pendulum-effect of the hand. Theoretically, the driver is now tail-gating--a misdemeanor in New Hampshire. What do you tell the cop when he stops you for following too closely behind the car ahead of you? "Sorry officer, you see there was this orange severed hand and..."

I won't go into it here, but some hands say more than SMILE! and TGIF. Some of them are downright lewd. Obscene.

First it was the happy face, and now it is the happy hand. What part of the body will be wagging in front of us next?

Dinsdale

comics

by Joe Kandra



State

by Craig White



continued from page one
teach in public," he said.

The investigation by six committee members on the SOC has included making phone calls to persons on various campuses across the nation, according to Romano.

She said if a decision is not reached at Thursday's meeting, the beginning of next week will be the latest time.

According to the student survey's introduction, the

criteria for recognition is based upon adherence to University rules as well as being "in accord with the best interests and academic missions of the University."

Some of the questions include:
Should CARP be allowed to organize on campus?
Does CARP use deceptive techniques in recruiting members?

Is the current controversy regarding CARP merely a product of the mass media?

Should CARP be granted formal recognition as a student organization?



Keep Red Cross
ready.

Hood House

continued from page one
efficiently, according to Vincent Todd, University system director of physical plant development. There is a circulation problem in the 16,000 square foot building as well as electrical and plumbing deficiencies, he said.

Sanborn said if a new facility were built, it probably wouldn't be any larger than Hood House, but its space would be allocated more efficiently.

One of the concerns of the Hood House staff is that the new building be constructed on the campus interior rather than on the perimeter, Sanborn said, adding that no site has been decided upon.

The new facility would be in operation within a year to 18 months after the state legislature approved funding for it, Sanborn said.

Hood House is one of several buildings on campus designed by architect Eric Huddleston during the 1920s and 1930s.

"It has a lot of nice detailing and is a part of the history of the '20s and '30s," Todd said. "It would be a hard building to add on to, not only because of its location, but because it would be difficult to duplicate the brick, and so on."

The state legislature has already given the University \$70,000 to prepare a plan for renovations, Todd said.

A Manchester architectural firm, Benson, Corzilius, Matuszewski Architects Professional Association, and Boston Associates, a New York medical consulting firm, have been hired to study the problems of Hood House.

Sanborn and Haaland said discussions on whether to renovate the structure or build a new one were continuing.

The final decision on whether to start a new building request through the committee process would be University President Evelyn Handler's, Sanborn said.

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Pritchard

continued from page three

"There is no such thing as a foolish question," Pritchard said. "How could there be, if you want to know the answer to something, it can't be foolish to ask."

"We're most worried about the person who leaves the library without what they wanted," Hart said, "without ever asking us the question."

"If a person asks us a question we've heard a thousand times before," Pritchard said, "and we answer in a bored or nasty way, that person will never come back and ask us an interesting question."

Pritchard has seen many classes come and go since 1954, but he says "there is more continuity rather than change" among students over the years.

"It comes as a shock to many kids today," Pritchard said, "that their parents were much the same as them when they were in college."

"A student is still a student," Pritchard said, "they are old enough to know better, but young enough not to be fixed and rigid."

"If you're looking for an interesting group of people to work with," Pritchard said, "college students are the best you can find."

SCOPE

continued from page two

According to Carle, SCOPE tries to predict whether or not an act will be successful by research on campus and in trade journals. He noted that this research is limited to the acts within SCOPE's price range, and acts that are available for the projected concert date.

"We talk to people informally and walk through dorms and parties to see who people are listening to," Carle said. "We also use trade magazines like Billboard, to see who is selling albums, and who is drawing people to concerts."

"We thought Forbert would do well because he had a hit single this summer, has a hot current album, and has been selling out 3,000 seat halls on his tour."

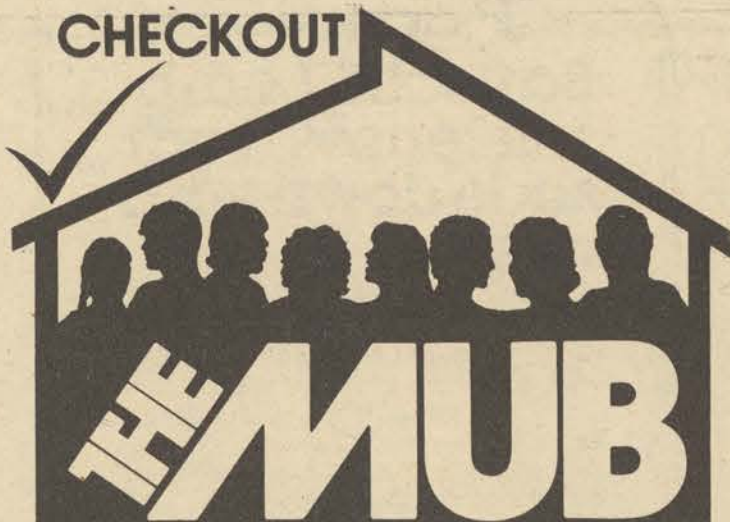
Carle said there are not many acts available to colleges this fall because most are opting to play large arenas for more money. He also noted that acts are charging higher fees due to increasing tour expenses.

Future plans for SCOPE include Doc Watson on November 9, and a December 6 show for which the performers have not yet been named.

"We have three choices for that date," Carle said. "Jack Bruce, Judy Collins and The Rossington-Collins Band."

Carle questioned the drawing power of Collins and Bruce. And said that Rossington-Collins was "at the moment, out of our price range."

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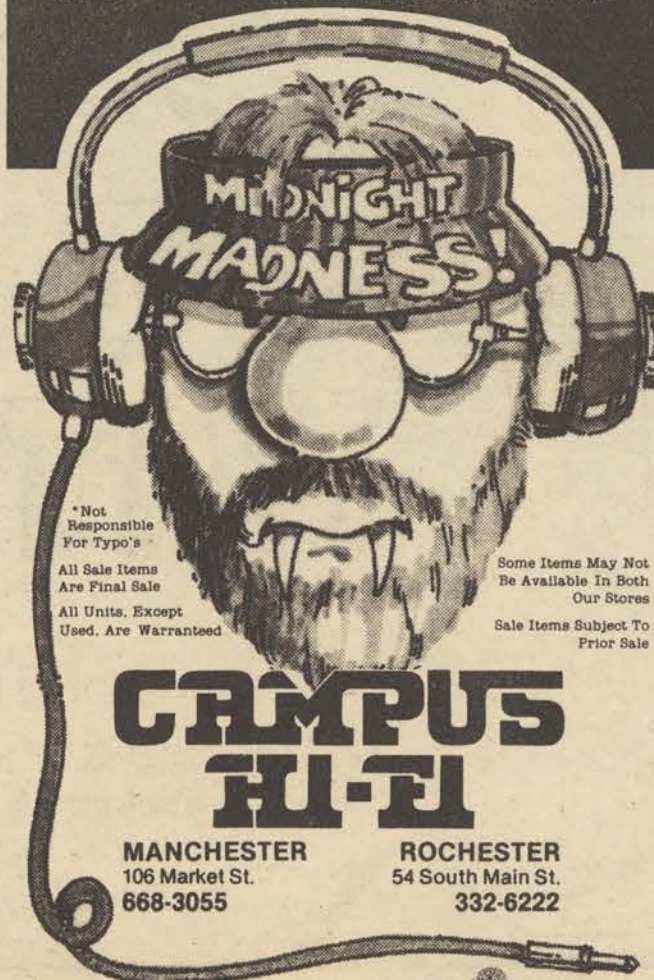
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Strout

continued from page three

Several years ago, New Hampshire had a contract with the University of Vermont, but it was canceled, Strout said. Neither Strout nor anyone else contacted knew why.

Strout said he does not know of a medical student from UNH who started and dropped out. "UNH has a good reputation with medical schools, but it's the state's resources we have to overcome," he said.

The problem could be overcome quickly if the state legislature allocates money to reserve seats, Strout said. "We could do it. We could do it starting next year."

Joseph Cote, a Democratic state representative from Manchester who has been active in medical legislation, said he knew of no legislation that was to be proposed in the next legislative session to reserve more medical school seats.

Haaland also said he knew of no state legislator who planned to introduce such a bill.

Leo Lessard, a state representative from Dover who has been active in University-related legislation, said the problem has been discussed by the House's Education subcommittee because last session the capitation paid to Dartmouth increased.

The question of increasing the number of reserved seats hasn't been seriously discussed yet, he said. "It really has not been brought to the full legislature yet," he added.

Lessard said he did not have plans to introduce such a bill himself but would be supportive if it came before him as a legislator.

Mooradian

continued from page two

earned credits at the same time, she said, and is now a field coordinator for Dudley Dudley's campaign to be reelected as the area's Executive Councilor.

"I'm against nuclear power," said Mooradian. "I think Seabrook should be used as an example. I don't see how any young person can support nuclear power."

Mooradian also opposed the raising of the drinking age in New Hampshire from 18 to 20 but she doubts it will be a major issue again during the next legislative session.

MOORADIAN, page 22

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LOST ON YOUNG DRIVE- Black kitten with white paws. Lost homecoming weekend. If found, please call 868-1712. Reward. 10/28

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PRECISION TYPING- Experienced secretary in all areas of typing. Fast and professional results. Choice of type elements and style. Reasonable rates. Call Bethany 868-5746. 12/12.

Guitar & Mandolin lessons - Excellent teacher has openings in Dover & Durham locations. I've been teaching a long time and do it well. Ask around. I play in local band CAHOOTS. Five dollars - forty minutes. ALAN ASH 742-8127.10/28

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC. Choice of style, pitch, Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. 14 years secretarial/teaching experience. Diana Schuman 742-4858. 12/12

Dorison's Snacks-Dorm tee shirts made to order at lowest prices around. Discount munchies provided for dorm and private parties. 300 pretzle rods only \$5.50, Doritos 85¢/Sell snacks Sun-Thurs 9:30-11:00, \$7.00 per night, must live in Christensen or Congreve. Also, I am buying refrigerators. Call-Dorison's Snacks 868-1827. 10/31

TRAVEL

Attention SKI BUM!! UNH ski trips to Stowe, Vt., Lake Placid, N.Y., Stratton/ Bromely, Vt., Mt. Washington Valley, N.H. and Steamboat Colorado over Winter Break. Ranging from \$118-\$138 it includes 5 days, 5 nights, lodging, lift tickets, races, free beer and more. Contact Dave B. Holtzman, Congreve 19, 862-1653, 868-9803. Deposits are due by November 6, first come first serve. Also make reservations for Bermuda and Florida trips during Spring Break. 11/14.

APARTMENTS

Durham, community kitchen and bath, second floor, 1-2 room apartment available for sublet. Ideal location and friendly people. Call 868-1461 and ask for Mike, 42-B Main St. Durham, N.H. 10/31

PERSONALS

NEED RIDE TO D.C. AREA--Anyone going to Washington, D.C., either Friday Nov. 7 or Thursday Nov. 6 please contact Laura or Rachel at 868-1421.

TOSNOM: Invites you to a lecture on near death experiences on Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Ham Smith 129 from 7:30 on. All spirits receive transcendental credit for their participation. 10/28

Sexual Assault- What is it? What can be done after the fact? What can be done to prevent it? Find Out! Wed., Oct. 29, 7 p.m. Devine Lounge. Isn't this something worth knowing about? 10/28

Pat- We tried to get a poem for your birthday personal, but Ron wasn't available. So it looks like you're just going to have to settle for a plain "Happy Birthday" Love, Your Arm and Your Leg. 10/28

For Sale: Gibson LES Paul, maple top, Dimarzio pickups, Grover tuning machines. This guitar is a vintage model (1954), not all original but plays and sounds great! Call Dave in Lee 659-5274. 10/4

Rock Wave and New Wave at the "Franklin" every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The hottest D.J. in the Seacoast Area. K. Fennelly. (No cover)

MUB Pub Club's 7th Annual Halloween Party. Trophies for the funniest, most original and Best Costumes. Runner up prizes will also be awarded. Thursday night, October 30th. Accept no substitutes. Come dressed for the occasion. A Rick Bean Production.10/28

Noon hour food deliveries from the Durham House of Pizza by Bo's Express available Monday through Friday from 11:30 to 12:30, starting October 27, 1980. Bo's Express new evening hours 8:30 to midnight, 7 days a week. 868-2499.10/28

New super unique Durham business for sale. Evening work, unlimited expansion potential, \$2,000.00. Call Dover, 742-6091. 10/28

Would you like to win \$5,000; \$10,000; \$25,000; \$50,000? If you have number(s) 3, 6, 7 or 12 from the Burger King "Burgers and Big Bucks Game", call Phil at 2-1582 or 868-9827. 10/27

What's your favorite album/group? I'll paint anything (almost anything) on your jacket, pillow, wall, refridge, etc. Be creative! Call Selena at 868-5247. Reasonable rates and quality work. 10/28.

The funniest, the most original, and the Best Halloween costumes will win trophies at the MUB Pub Club's Annual Halloween Party. Durham's oldest and Best Halloween get together will be Thursday night, October 30th. Runner up prizes plus a surprise for all in costume. Be there or be square. A Rick Bean Production.10/28

Accounting Field Experience Available: Entry Level position, assist CPA; Exeter Area; start late October & work through April 1981; hrs & pay flexible; advanced accounting skills, open to AA, Accounting Minors & Admin. Call at 862-1184 by 10/30. 10/28

Guess what folks? I have no personals for today...so stay tuned till Tuesday's issue for more exciting personals!! 10/28

Halloween Party - The 7th Annual MUB Pub Club Halloween Party. Costume Contest, Trophies, LP's and other prizes. A surprise for all who show up in costume. Thursday night, October 30th. Bring a note from your Mummy. A Rick Bean Production.10/28

Do your plants need intensive care? Don't know what will survive in your dark room? Want some personal care for your office plants? I make house calls! Call Janet 2-1640 or 868-9646.10/28

Lead Vocalist Wanted: for area progressive rock band. Must be reliable and versatile. We plan to do songs by such artists as Yes and Genesis as well as usual cover material. Call Cris Hart at 868-9678, or stop by WUNH weeknights.10/28

Any students interested in serving on the Commuter/Transfer Center Advisory Council please see LAURA NAGY in the Senate Office, room 130 of the MUB.10/28

If you missed Steve Forbert, you made a mistake. Don't make another one--See Randy Stonehill in concert. Wed., Oct. 29 8 p.m. Granite State Room. A concert you'll never forget. 10/28

WANTED: an apartment for 2nd semester for 2-3 females preferably the Durham, Dover area. If have any openings call Karin or Judy, 868-9711.10/28

To all Sackett House Members: Beware of blobs that creep in the night. The Three Musketeers. 10/28

Come hear and meet Warren Rudman Thursday Oct. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the MUB. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. See you there! 10/28

Gourmet Dinner II presents "A feast in Sherwood Forest," Fri. and Sat. Nov. 14th and 15th in the Granite State Room of MUB. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served at 6:30 p.m. and main dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at MUB ticket office. Price \$11.50 per person. For more information and reservations contact MUB ticket office (603)862-2290. 11/14

Peter, you know me, sweet and innocent; and I'll never change. I still love ya... Annie L. 10/28.

If you like Dan Fogelberg, you'll love Randy Stonehill. Tomorrow 8 p.m. His message could change your life. 10/28

At The Franklin - Movies - Open to all Sun. through Wed. Tonight and Wed. "Dracula" 7:30 and 10 P.M. Clip this coupon and save \$1.00.

Fellini-So when are you coming by to visit, huh? We still have to make our plans, remember? (8:00 we'll wake up, 8:07...)Fellini

Karen Dawson: Next time a drunk person sees you in Nick's, send him packing! Besides, he doesn't believe in girlfriends. They are more trouble than they are worth. Zonker. 10/28

ASB- Thanks for a wonderful year. Happy Anniversary- It's been great! Homecoming weekend, Washington, museums, Capital, etc. Weddings, semifinals, March, Valentine's Day, Hockey game, December fight, and of course S.S. In all sharing and caring through the year. Thank you for the first personal! "The blind and unapproachable one!" And even after twelve months emotions are always new. Love, BLD P.S. Wish I was with you. 10/28

At the Franklin- Movies- Open to all. Sun. through Wed. Tonight & Wed. "Dracula" 7:30 and 10 p.m. Clip this coupon and save \$1. 10/28

Rock and Wave and New Wave at the Franklin every Thursday, Friday & Saturday. The hottest D.J. in the Seacoast Area. K. Fennelly. No cover. 10/28

Improve your vocabulary- Watch for us each week and strengthen your speaking vocabulary. BOURT- many meanings: 1. Sarcastic expression similar to "Your Good!" Example: The sved drops his books so you say "BOURT." 2. Description of a humorous sound. 3. Large tits. UNH English Department. 10/28

To All My Dear Friends- Thanks for all the support and understanding. I could not have made it thru this move without ya'll. I will always keep in touch. Much love and happiness, you've deeply touched my life. Julie from Virginia. 10/28

Roommate-346 Say What!! Thanks for being the person you are. Times we've shared, Shaving Cream, Tapes, Drinks, Troubles, Laughs, Tears, Studies?, Munchies, Talks, And most of all Friendship. Good luck always- Love ya Elaine, Julie. 10/28

To the McLaughlin B Soccer Team: Thanks for a great season. 'Til next year. 'Captin Margie.' 10/28

TOSNOM: Presents a discussion session with Dr. Osis on parapsychological phenomena on Wed. Oct. 28 in Hewitt Hall 216 from 10:30 to 12:30. Open to all who are interested. 10/28

Eddy- Do you think as great as your scripting is? Let's get together some time and talk film. You stimulate my mind. 10/28

Message Service: Has typing or studying left you tight and irritable? Then rejuvenate yourself with the best back and neck massage in town. Totally serious, nothing kinky. \$1.25/15 mins. at your residence. Call Kurt 868-5673 MWF 2:30-3:30 p.m., TR 1-3:30 p.m. Areas I & II & Greeks only. 10/28

GEOLOGIC GIGOLO: Love your rocks, but not your bugs. Now is the time for discretion. Dans la lumiere de la lune, sous l'arbre Ginko? "de qui?" 10/28

Interviews for Freshman Camp Counselors start Sat. Nov. 1. Applications are now available in Rm. 126 of the MUB. There are a limited number of positions so the sooner you sign up, the better! 10/28

Freshman Camp Reunion this Thursday in the MUB PUB. Be there or be square. Costume is required. Fun begins at 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: Retired Prevention Aid Muzzey. Hope everything is going well with you. Write if you get a chance. Take care--the Happy Hunters. Steve, Sam, Mac, Pete.

Hi Guys! Just thought I'd drop you a line form good old Montana. Hope you're having a great semester. Take care of yourselves. No, I haven't seen Smokey lately. Bye. Mac c/o USFS Box F, Whitehall, MT. 10/31

Honeybunchkins, Surprise, surprise!! Here's to singles, dual controlled EB's being on diets(haha), hitching to Dova, "Why am I so cute?", and especially to you and I. 9 1/2 months and still going strong. I'll always love ya Babe. Your horny Honey. P.S. Can we snuggle now?

MEET FRANKENSTEIN and the WOLFMAN this Thursday, Oct. 30th at Alpha Gamma Rho's Ladies Tea. Wear your best costume. See you there. 10/28

HALLOWEEN LADIES TEA Thursday, Oct. 30th at Alpha Gamma Rho. Wear your costumes and meet all the ghoules and goblins of A.G.R. Refreshments will be served. 10/28

Rich-I hope your pink thermals didn't hinder your good times with the guys this past weekend. I think this evens up the score!! Get psyched for this Thurs.-Em.

NURSING MAJORS-There is a SNO Meeting on Nov. 6 at 1 P.M. in the library (hott spot on campus) in Rm. 21 Floor A. Save that date!!

Live in Nick's Lounge

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Mooradian

continued from page 20

"I support the 18-year-old drinking age. I didn't see how if someone is able to vote and register for the draft they won't be allowed to drink."

Although Mooradian thinks the state should increase funding for the University, she does not think a broad-based tax is necessary to do it.

If more tax revenues are needed, she said, the room and board tax or some other existing tax should be raised. She said she would not support casino gambling anywhere in the state.

"I don't think New Hampshire really needs any more taxes. There are other ways of strengthening the budget," Mooradian said.

Mooradian is competing with seven other candidates for four

slots that will represent Durham, Lee and Madbury. Three of those running are incumbents, Mooradian said, and she thinks her best chance is to fill the fourth vacancy.

"I don't know what made her run for state rep, but I'm happy she did," said Andy Mooradian, her father.

The older Mooradian said perhaps, "some of the problems I've brought home have rubbed off on her" and helped her understand problems the University has.

"I think it's wonderful. I completely support her," said the

Republican Mooradian.

Jody Mooradian went through the Oyster River public school system where her mother is now librarian at the Oyster River Middle School. Mooradian was on the school council while at Oyster River as well as at Mary Washington College in Virginia, a small women's college where she spent two years before returning to Durham.

She lives at home with her parents and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also serves as a commuter senator in the student senate.

She said if elected she would probably take a couple of courses while serving her three days a week in the legislature.

During her hours of knocking on doors, Mooradian has not found much interest in the issues of the campaign.

"I don't think people care much about issues anymore. It's not like people ask me about issues. Mostly, I just say hello," she said.

"People like to see a young person is interested in working hard. It's also important there is a good cross representation of all ages," she said.

Permanent Funds Available Through The Student Activity Fee to any student organization on campus

Requirements:

1. The organization must be recognized by the University Student Organizations Committee.

2. The organization must be open to all full-time undergraduate students and all A.A. Degree students.

3. The organization must serve an interest that all students can potentially take advantage of, without any adjustment of personal beliefs or values.

4. The organization cannot duplicate the goals or services of another SAF funded organization.

Applications: SAFC Chairperson

Sarah Jane Horton

SAFO Office, Room 154 MUB

Application DEADLINE: Friday November 14, 1980

PICTURE THIS

*Register soon for the second session
of the MUSO PHOTOSCHOOL*

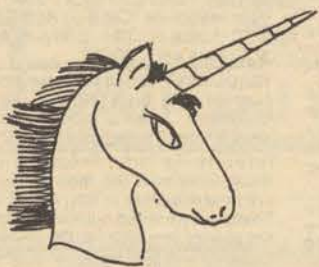
registration dates - October 27-31
Classes start November 2, 1980

*MUSO will also hold sign-ups for
darkroom use.*

*Register in Rm. 148, downstairs in
the MUB.*

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US

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T O S N O M

P R E S E N T S

Lecture on

NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES

by Dr. Karlis Osis

Tuesday, October 28, 1980

7:30 PM

Hamilton Smith 129

*A discussion group will
meet Wednesday morning
10:30 - 12:30
Hewitt 216*

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By Bill Nader

ABC brings more than just a camera crew

ABC's decision to televise a Yankee Conference football game was made possible because "big brother" had nothing special to offer and the lights at Nickerson Field allowed "little brother," Boston University and the University of Massachusetts, the chance for regional coverage.

"It's very difficult to do a little brother game like BU-UMass when an Alabama is playing a Notre Dame," said ABC Media Director Donn Bernstein. "Big brother (Division I) is always given precedence over little brother. That is a fact of life."

But last Saturday was without a big-time college rivalry, and ABC opted for regional broadcasts instead of a national game. Bernstein said a regional game costs \$423,000 while a national game costs \$600,000.

"The ECAC takes six percent off the top," said BU Athletic Director John Simpson, "and we split the remainder with UMass."

BU and UMass each earned \$198,810 for their appearance while the ECAC collected \$25,380 because of BU's affiliation.

"We simply showed up Saturday and played," said UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney. "We have nothing to do with the money, they just send us a check."

The first game of the ABC regional football doubleheader was Dartmouth at Cornell, forcing the BU-UMass game to be rescheduled from the

original kickoff time, 1:00 p.m., to television's request, 3:50 p.m.

"It's obviously to our advantage," said BU coach Rick Taylor. "Emotionally, we all have egos and we're all hams to some extent. It brings in unanticipated income, and it definitely helps recruiting."

"ABC is looking for a second game and we have these super mercury lights," said Simpson. When asked if there was any hesitation in accommodating ABC, he said, "Not with that kind of money. That shows how TV can dictate."

Bernstein said the importance of lights is especially helpful in the eastern area because they are scarce.

Taylor did not consider the lights at Nickerson Field as the principal factor behind ABC's decision. "We can go early and we can go late," he said, "but winning has more to do with it than the lights."

"There are a group of us here at ABC that are involved," said Bernstein. "We try to select quality games where conference championships are on the line or the significance of the game demands it."

The Yankee Conference championship may have been on the line in Saturday's game because it included two of the three undefeated teams in the conference. BU's 3-0 win eliminated UMass from the unbeaten and leaves the Terriers with a 4-0 conference record and

only the University of Connecticut, 3-0 in the conference, left to play.

BU will travel to UConn a week from Saturday, but the Huskies are up against UMass this week.

If the Huskies can defeat the Minutemen, the possibility of another regional broadcast would become a possibility, but ABC has no commitment.

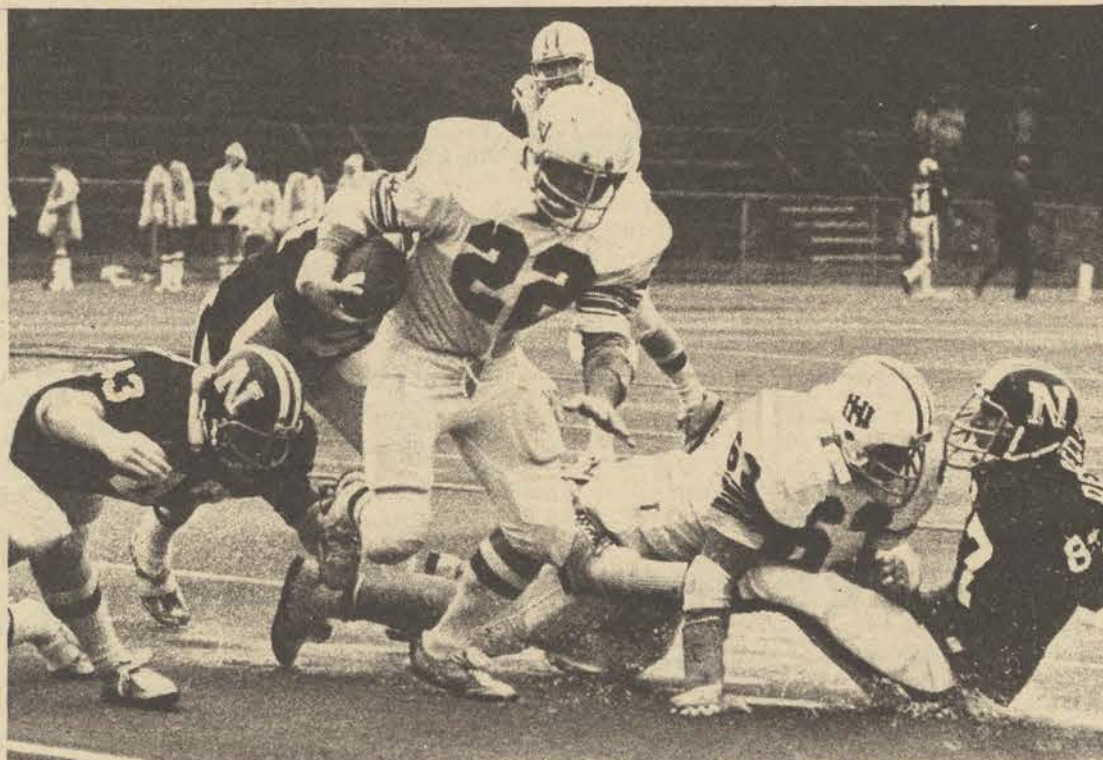
"We are only required to do three I-AA games in our contract with the NCAA or 11 appearances in two years," said Bernstein. "We are already ahead of our quota and by the end of this week, our total will be at ten appearances in the first year of the two year cycle."

The BU-UMass game was considered two appearances because both schools are in Division I-AA. Bernstein said ABC televised a game earlier in the season between Miami and Florida A&M which counted for only one appearance because Miami is a Division I team and Florida A&M is Division I-AA.

ABC gave Division I-AA 20 appearances in its last two year cycle.

Division I-AA semifinals (December 13) and finals (December 20) are automatically in the ABC schedule, but are not counted as appearances.

BU, even with a 5-0 conference record, would not be an automatic selection for post-season play, according to Taylor. "I'd think we'd have a legitimate argument," he said, "although, well I'd better not say anything."



UNH sophomore tailback Jim Quinn runs through the Huskie defense as Joe LaCasse (63) knocks Carmine DelTrece (87) to the wet astroturf. (Art Illman photo)

Scoreboard

Scoring Summary

(UNH) Quinn 1 yard run (Foster kick)
(UNH) Kaas 3 yard run (Foster kick)
(UNH) Quinn 4 yard run (Foster kick)
(NU) Deary 6 yard run (kick blocked)
(UNH) Keough, 47 yard pass from Stevens
(Foster kick)
(UNH) Collins 5 yard run (Foster kick)
(UNH) Quinn 11 yard run (Foster kick)
(UNH) Kaas 1 yard run (kick failed)
(NU) McMahon 5 yard run (conversion failed)

	UNH	Northeastern
First Downs	18	13
Rushing/Yards	62-327	42-72
Passing	1-3-0	13-32-2
Passing Yards	47	160
Total Offense	374	232
Punts/Ave.	4-36.5	5-23.8
Penalties/Yards	5-40	5-35
Fumbles/Lost	6-1	4-1

UNH 14 14 14 6 48
Northeastern 0 6 0 6 12

	Att.	Yards	TD	Long
Rushing				
Collins (UNH)	18	161	1	33
Quinn (UNH)	22	136	3	29
Mitchell (NU)	12	41	0	5
Deary (NU)	11	32	1	11
Nichols (UNH)	4	14	0	10
Kaas (UNH)	8	13	2	6
Swiezynski (UNH)	3	8	0	0
Griffin (NU)	4	7	0	3
Russell (NU)	5	7	0	3
LeClerc (UNH)	2	6	0	6
Stevens (UNH)	3	1	0	7
McMahon (NU)	6	-5	1	5
Prebles (NU)	4	-10	0	8
Chris Collins (UNH)	2	-12	0	7

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Passing					
Stevens (UNH)	3	1	0	47	1
Deary (NU)	23	11	2	148	0
McMahon (NU)	9	2	0	12	0

	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Pass Receiving				
LaFreniere (NU)	4	103	0	38
Brickman (NU)	4	35	0	9
Mitchell (NU)	2	7	0	8
Keough (UNH)	1	47	1	47
O'Brien (NU)	1	6	0	6
Turner (NU)	1	6	0	6
Griffin (NU)	1	3	0	3

	No.	Yards	Ave.	Long
Punting				
Calkins (UNH)	4	146	36.5	50
Prebles (NU)	5	119	23.8	45

Harriers fourth in New Englands

By Catherine Plourde

The UNH women Harriers travelled to Franklin Park in Dorchester Saturday to battle the top teams in the area for the New England title. In the 39 team competition, UNH finished fourth, behind the University of Vermont with 68 points, the University of Rhode Island with 111, and Middlebury College, which compiled 126 points. The Wildcats weren't far behind with 129.

UVM's Judi St. Hilaire led more than 280 Harriers over the 500 meter course to break the tape in 16:35.6. The Catamounts showed power that was hard to penetrate, as they captured places one, two, seven, 17, and 41, literally running away with the title.

Second place honors were up for grabs among URI, Middlebury and UNH, which finished relatively close together.

"Our fourth place team finish is quite respectable out of 39 full teams competing," said UNH coach Nancy Krueger. "However it is also a hard pill to swallow because we could have been second."

Sophomore Chris Bergeron placed eighth overall in 17:44. T-Ci Wilson finished 24th, Cathy

Hodgdon 27th, Mary Ellen Rose 34th and Kathy Brandell 36th. Only 30 seconds separated Wilson from Brandell.

The Wildcats' displacing power was lacking because junior Sarah Dunwoody had trouble on the course which prevented her from finishing in her usual form.

"No one had a terrible race," said co captain Laurie Munson, New Hampshire's number six runner. "It's just that things didn't go our way. There were over 250 runners though and I've never run in such a large group. It was pretty tight at the beginning."

"But if we each have a good day and put it all together," Munson continued, "things should go well for us this weekend."

The team heads to Pennsylvania Friday for the EAIAW Regionals. Penn State, UVM and Maryland are favored for top honors, while UNH will be fighting such competition as Harvard, Princeton and URI for fourth place which would take them to the Nationals later next month.

"It is now a matter of the right combination of all factors on race day that is going to make the difference," said Krueger. "We'll have to pull our top seven back together again."

Sport Shorts

Field Hockey rained out

The UNH field hockey team (9-0-2) was rained out of its much awaited showdown against the University of Massachusetts (13-0) Saturday at Amherst.

UNH drove down, ate its box lunches, and turned around to come home. The Wildcats and Minutemen have rescheduled their game for Friday at 3:00.

UNH, ranked eighth in the nation, will play number six University of Connecticut here tomorrow at 2:00.

Pre-season hockey on tap

The UNH men's hockey team will open its exhibition schedule Friday night with a game against Division II Salem State College in Snively Arena.

There will also be action Saturday night when the Wildcats host Division II Merrimack College.

Both games begin at 7:00. Athletic tickets will not be honored for exhibition games.

inside...scoreboard

Sports

inside...ABC visits the YC

UNH runs Northeastern into the turf, 48-12

By Larry McGrath

Nothing could stop them. Despite torrential rain and gale-force winds the UNH football team took no prisoners as they embarrassed Northeastern University, 48-12 Saturday at Parsons Field in Brookline, Massachusetts.

The Wildcats accumulated 327 yards rushing in the horrible playing conditions while winning their fourth straight game. Curt Collins (18 carries for 161 yards) and Jimmy Quinn (22 for 136) continually sliced through the hapless NU defense all day.

"We felt we could do just about anything we wanted," UNH offensive guard Joe LaCasse said. "Once we got the first 14 points we were going to have a field day."

UNH built a 14-0 lead before the game was seven minutes old and never looked back. After taking the opening kickoff and marching 78 yards for a touchdown, UNH linebacker Norm Frani pounced on a Bill Griffin fumble on the ensuing kickoff and UNH was back in action at the NU 32.

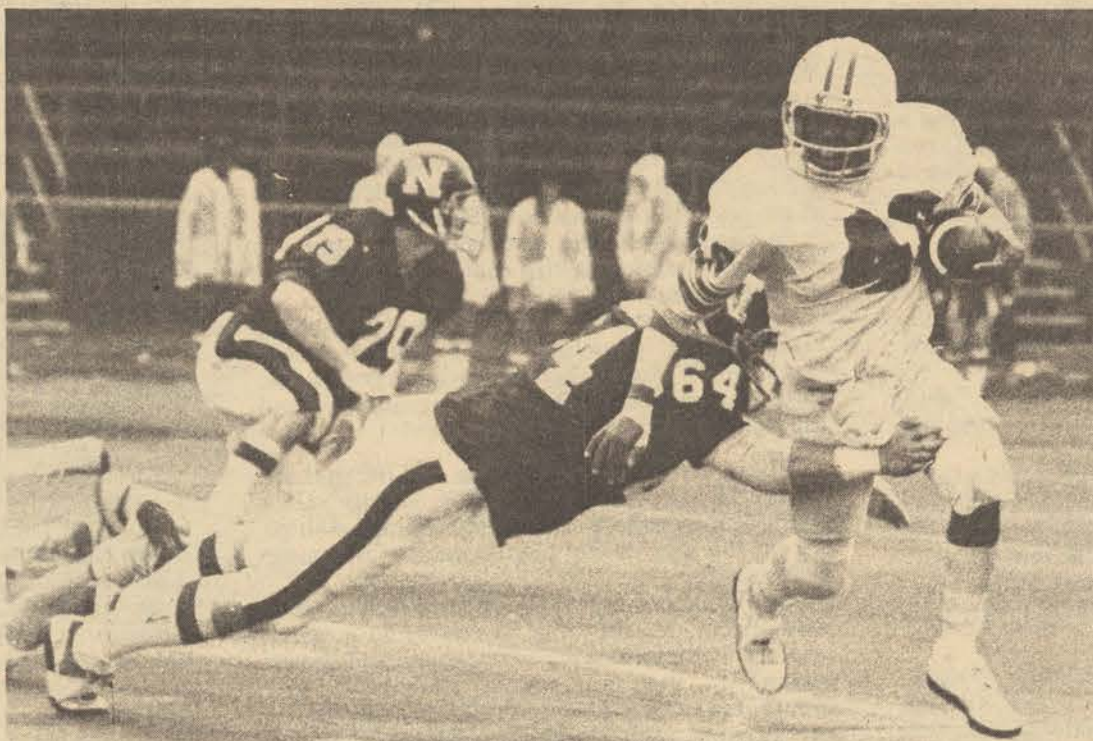
Some hard running by Quinn set up a three yard touchdown run by Dave Kass putting the Wildcats up by 14.

In the second quarter UNH linebacker Jeff Belmont stepped in front of an Allen Deary pass at the NU 35. On third and four from the 29 Quinn took a hand off from quarterback Dennis Stevens and bulled his way down the 13. Curt Collins came in for Quinn and carried down to the four.

Collins, who was named Yankee Conference and ECAC rookie-of-the-week for the second time in three weeks, gave credit to his teammates up front.

"The blocks were there," Collins said. "The line just blew them (NU) off all day."

Quinn scored his second of three



UNH freshman tailback Curt Collins (40) shakes off Northeastern defensive end Brett Jordan (64). Collins gained a career high 161 yards on 18 carries. (Art Illman photo)

touchdowns on the next play, again dragging would-be tacklers with him.

Northeastern made a move on its next possession, taking the ball after Rusty Foster booted the kickoff out of the end zone with the accompanying wind. The Huskies moved down the artificial turn mixing runs by Clint Mitchell and Deary's weather-defying passing.

Deary hit Bill Lafreniere for 19 yards over the middle to the UNH 26 and then scrambled for ten yards to the 16. Three plays later the NU quarterback kept it around left end for the final six yards.

The point after hit UNH

linebacker Steve Doig and fell harmlessly away. UNH could do nothing on three plays and punted the ball away. Northeastern had the ball trailing 21-6 on a playing surface where anything could happen.

On third and 10 from his own 24, Deary looked over the middle for Mitchell coming out of the backfield. UNH linebacker Terry Schrepfer running stride for stride with the NU running back, reached out and came away with a tremendous diving interception.

With 1:49 left on the clock, Stevens looked deep down the left sideline for split end and Frank

Keough on the first play. Keough, who caught a 49 yard bomb against Connecticut in the first half of the opening game before being injured, had beaten two defenders for an easy score.

"That was a key play," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "It was a jet to Frank and he beat his man."

UNH added 20 points in the second half but the game was over at the half. UNH didn't throw a pass in the final thirty minutes and Bowes substituted freely.

Stevens only attempted three passes all day. He completed one, the bomb to Keough.

UNH didn't need to throw as they pushed around the NU defensive line on almost every play.

"The offensive line came off the ball real well," Bowes said. "Collins made his cuts and Quinn ran harder. When those two are doing what they do best, we'll be hard to stop."

At Towson State the week before the offense continually broke down when given scoring opportunities. Five times the UNH defense gave the offense good field position and the 'Cats could only manage ten points.

"We had a lot to prove," center Tom McCann said. "We were embarrassed about not being able to score when we should have against Towson. We were pretty upset and our practices this week were really good. The coaches had us totally prepared and we executed."

UNH offensive line coach Joe Leslie grades his charges and they came away Saturday with good marks.

"We played pretty well overall," Leslie said. "We can play better."

"Jim Fitzgerald usually grades the highest," he continued. "He and Joe LaCasse played real well. Tom McCann has done a real good job all year filling in for Matt Kurylo after he got hurt."

The Wildcats are riding high now and the lopsided win feeds the 'Cats' new-found confidence.

"We proved we weren't as bad offensively as we looked last week," Bowes said. "A day like today is good for us. We'd like to keep it going."

Towelings off in the locker room afterward, Bowes could only complain about the weather.

"Thank God we had the artificial turf," he said. "Imagine what it would have been like without it."

930 minutes later: Booters end their misery

By Dave Elliot

It was a weekend to turn the clock back. For most people, it was good for an hour of extra sleep on Sunday morning, but the UNH soccer team set the clock back 930 minutes and 29 seconds when freshman forward Jamie Walters scored at 5:45 of the first half here

Saturday.

The longest scoreless streak in UNH history began when junior forward John Czajkowski scored UNH's third goal in a 3-1 win at Keene State College on September 17. And then came ten consecutive shutout defeats until Walters ended the pain with a shot past

Middlebury goalie Bart Lombardi.

After erasing the scoring slump, UNH went on to end its losing streak with a 2-1 win over Middlebury.

"I don't really know what to say about the goal," said Walters. "We had a good practice yesterday and things just sort of fell into place

today. It feels a lot better winning."

"It psyched me up when we scored that goal," said UNH goalie George Gaillardetz. "I think it got the whole team psyched up, especially the defense. For once we had a lead to work with."

The win raised UNH's record to 2-11 while Middlebury fell to 3-6-2.

It was a day not fit for any outdoor activity, including soccer. After the first ten minutes of the game, high winds and heavy rains made control soccer impossible for either team.

The Wildcats started out, as they frequently do, very strong. UNH controlled the ball for the first ten minutes on the then dry field. They pounded away at the Middlebury goal until Walters hit gold at the 5:45 mark.

Fellow freshman Tim Lenihan crossed the ball from the left side in toward the penalty area. Another freshman, Eric Chinberg, and Middlebury goalie Bart Lombardi converged on the ball at the same time.

The ball popped loose from Lombardi and Walters blasted it into the goal from ten yards out. The UNH bench erupted as the players left to mob Walters.

Middlebury was not about to make it easy for the Wildcats. They shrugged off the tentative play that hindered them in the early moments, and started running hard and challenging UNH for the ball.

At 21 minutes Gaillardetz made a great diving save on a shot from Middlebury captain Grayle Howlett. Howlett got a quick pass and slid the ball to the right side

beating a UNH defender.

He kicked a low shot toward the center but Gaillardetz dove right and pushed the ball wide of the goal.

A few minutes later Middlebury's Clarence Doubleday took the ball away from UNH defender Steve Weberson in front of the UNH goal, but his shot went wide of the net.

After more Middlebury pressure, UNH's Tim Lenihan found himself all alone in front of the goal with the ball. He calmly kicked it into the upper left corner for goal number two, his first ever. No big deal. Those elusive goals seemed to be coming easy now.

"It was really fun out there today," said Lenihan, who also assisted on Walters' drought ending goal. "It was really cold and wet, but I guess it was worth it."

The second half was kick-and-run soccer as a result of the slick field. Middlebury continually pounded the ball into the UNH zone for their forwards to run down.

Early in the second half Middlebury was awarded a penalty kick because of a pushing call on Gaillardetz. Clarence Doubleday kicked a low ball to the left side of the cage but Gaillardetz guessed right and was there to make the diving save.

"That blocked penalty shot was the turning point," said UNH head coach Bob Kullen. "They kind of died after that. We played a lot better and we finally put the ball in the net. It was a great win."

With less than five minutes left in the game, John Harris ruined Gaillardetz' first bid at a shut out.



UNH freshman fullback Kevin Reusch (17) attempts to slip past Middlebury senior fullback Jim Davis. (Bill Hill photo)



The New Hampshire

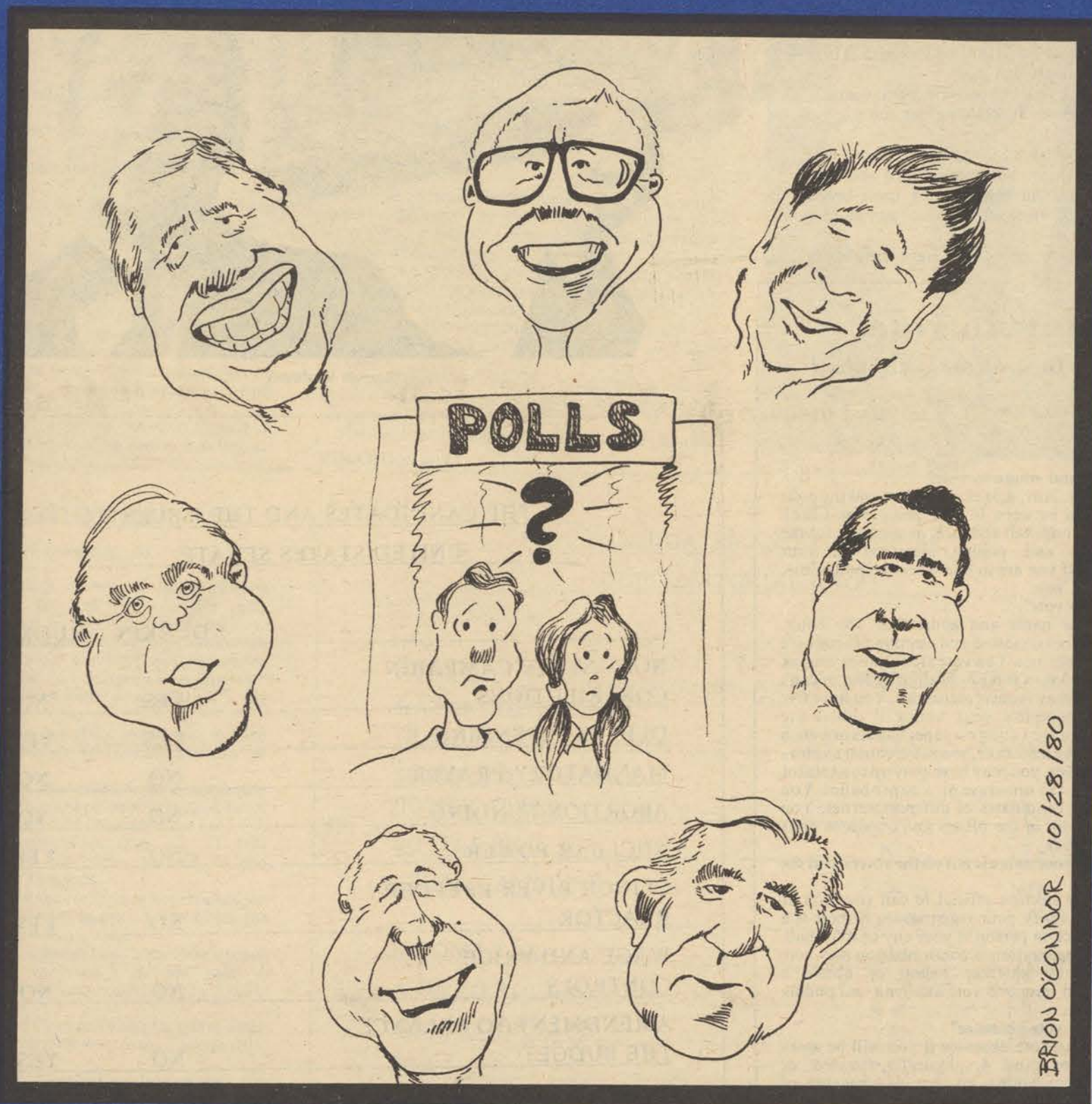


ELECTION 1980

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



BRION O'CONNOR 10/28/80

The New Hampshire

presents its readers with a look at the candidates

and the issues of: ELECTION 1980

Why do more drink than vote?

By Rachel Gagne

The right to drink is a far more essential privilege than the right to vote--at least that is what statistics support.

At age 18, young men and women may register to vote. Only a small percent choose to do so.

But when that 21st birthday arrives you can be assured the majority of the celebrants will spend that first night (and many after that) in a local bar, taking advantage of their "privilege."

The right to vote is also a privilege. It wasn't until the 19th constitutional amendment that women were allowed to vote. The 15th amendment gave the blacks the right. And the poor were no longer exempt after the 24th amendment.

Today the number of women, men, black, and poor voters are still significantly low statistics.

And the state of New Hampshire, a modified one-party Republican state, has the voting past to prove that young adults turn out in small numbers in national and local elections.

There are a few political organizations on campus and in the state. But the total membership is below 1000 in Durham. There are 10,500 students at UNH.

The laws have been altered over the years so that nearly everyone has been given the right to vote.

But there are always the excuses that one vote doesn't even count. However, 5000 students sitting back and moaning about their vote's inefficiency will not get anyone anywhere--literally.

New Hampshire voters even have the chance

to vote on a split party ticket. You can choose to elect some Republicans and some Democrats. You have your pick.

The state is essentially giving the young adult a chance to vote with limited restrictions.

You do not have to be male, rich, a political activist or even literate. You don't even have to be 21.

Besides it takes less time to visit your town or city hall and register to vote then it takes to show your 21-year-old I.D. to a bouncer and proceed to get drunk.

Durham
residents
vote at
Oyster River
High School



(George Newton photo)

Warren Rudman

How to vote

This information is supplied

by The League Of Women Voters.

Q. When and where to vote?

A. Tuesday, Nov. 4, is election day, and the polls must be open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Check your city or town hall and local newspapers for the exact hours and polling locations in your community. If you are in line when the polls close, you may still vote.

Q. How to vote?

A. Give your name and address as you enter. Sample ballots are posted and election officials are required to help you. You vote alone unless you ask for help. Anyone who is physically disabled or can't read English may request assistance. You have five minutes to complete your voting if others are waiting. If you are voting on paper ballots or punch cards and make a mistake, you may request another ballot. However, you may have only up to a total of three ballots. Do not erase on a paper ballot. You may vote for candidates of different parties. You may vote for all of the offices and questions or as few as you wish.

Q. What if your name is not on the voter list at the polls?

A. Ask the election official to call your city or town hall to verify your registration. If there is a question, check in person at your city or town hall. When your registration is confirmed you may vote immediately by absentee ballot, or obtain a certificate and return to vote at your usual polling place.

Q. How to vote absentee?

A. You may vote absentee if you will be away from home on Nov. 4, physically disabled; or prevented from voting on that day because of religious beliefs. Apply in person or by mail for an absentee ballot at your city or town hall before noon, Nov. 3. Your ballot will be mailed to you. You must fill it out in the presence of a notary (unless you are on the list of permanently disabled voters in which case you simply sign the ballot yourself, or a student, in which case you may have the envelopes notarized or signed by the registrar of the college or university). In any case, the ballot must be mailed back to local election officials in time to arrive before the close of the polls on election day, Nov. 4. Prior to noon on Nov. 3 you may arrange to make out a ballot in the presence of the city or town clerk in which case it need not be mailed.

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

UNITED STATES SENATE

	DURKIN	RUDMAN
NON--STATE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS	YES	NO
DEFENSE SPENDING	YES	YES
MANDATORY PRAYER	NO	NO
ABORTION FUNDING	NO	NO
NUCLEAR POWER	NO	YES
CLINCH RIVER BREEDER REACTOR	NO	YES
WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS	NO	NO
AMENDMENT TO BALANCE THE BUDGET	NO	YES
B-1 BOMBER	NO	YES
ERA	YES	YES ^{are}
RIGHT TO WORK	NO	YES
KEMP ROTH TAX CUT	NO	YES
AWACS	YES	YES

Durkin keeps running with the PACs while...

By Michael Landroche

Is the question of out-of-state campaign financing a valid issue? Republican Senatorial candidate Warren Rudman thinks it is. The Democratic incumbent, Senator John Durkin, would rather not.

Nevertheless, the question remains in the forefront of the U.S. Senate race.

From the beginning of what Newsweek called a "Grudge Match," Rudman slammed Durkin for taking out-of-state Political Action Committee (PAC) money to support his campaign.

The Durkin campaign admits that over 50% of the \$290,000 raised thus far has been PAC money. Durkin defends his PAC support because it "means that I'm an effective fighter for the average working family."

In a speech to a group of Manchester businessmen on Oct. 14, Durkin said that PAC money represents "one dollar or two or three each week, voluntarily contributed by average working people. They are accumulated and then distributed to the candidates who have demonstrated that they fight the hardest for the average family."

According to Thomas Roth, a campaign coordinator for Rudman, "those may be the people who contribute the money to the PACs, but those aren't the people who decide where the money is to go."

Roth argued that because the former N.H. Attorney General hasn't accepted any PAC money he would enjoy a "sense of independence" that Durkin cannot claim.

PAC groups started as a result of the Campaign Financing Reform Laws which prohibited special interest groups from donating large sums of money to public election campaigns.

As a result of those laws, a union affiliated PAC such as the American Medical Association PAC or the United Steel Workers PAC can only contribute a maximum of \$5000 to a single campaign. Individuals may contribute up to \$1000.

It has been released by both the Durkin and Rudman sides that the Rudman campaign has accepted financial support from the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, a national group which raises money and donates it to Republicans running for office.

The total amount of money Rudman has accepted from the NRSCC is over \$76,000.

The Durkin people have charged that NRSCC money is laced with PAC money, but Rudman claims that only .05% of the money is PAC based, and has sent back that percentage of the money.

The initial impetus for focusing on PAC and other out-of-state contributions came from a Rudman poll of New Hampshire people concerning the issue. That poll was taken in September of 1979.

Rudman claims the results of the poll show that New Hampshire citizens are "definitely concerned" with out-of-state intrusion in local politics.

He added that with nearly three-fourths of the New Hampshire citizens are "definitely concerned" financial aide, the "issue was there to be exploited."

In retaliation, Durkin charged that Rudman is using this question as a smoke-screen to hide his narrow understanding of the issues.

But on the issues, both candidates seem clear. Rudman supports nuclear power as a short-term energy source. He agrees, however, that safety standards have been inadequate.

Durkin, chairman of the Senate Alternative Energy Subcommittee, disagrees. He has called for the conversion of the nuclear power plant at Seabrook to a coal burning facility.

Durkin has also come out in a recent television advertisement saying that "over my dead body" will New Hampshire be used to dump nuclear waste.

Rudman, after clarifying an earlier statement in which he implied that he supported New Hampshire as a possible nuclear waste dump site, also came out negative on the issue.

"There is no safe place in New Hampshire for the storage of nuclear waste, period," he said.

On the abortion issue the candidates are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

While Warren Rudman opposes federal funding of abortions, he also opposes a constitutional amendment which would prohibit abortions, citing that it would be conflicting with the First Amendment.

Incumbent Senator Durkin favors a constitutional amendment that would ban abortions, commonly referred to as the Helms Amendment. Durkin's campaign press secretary Sally Apgar said the reason for this conservative stance is that "John Durkin is a good Catholic and pro-family."

Both candidates favor a strong defense.

The grudge match which Newsweek referred to, goes back to the Durkin-Wyman Senatorial

election in 1974. After a very close election, the Congressional Ballot Law Commission sent the election back to New Hampshire for a run-off. Rudman was a member of that Commission at the time.

According to Newsweek in 1976 Rudman blamed Senator Durkin for slowing down the Senate approval of his nomination by Gerald Ford to the Interstate Commerce Commission. After a four-month delay, Rudman withdrew his name from nomination.

Thomas Roth later said that Rudman never blamed Durkin for stalling his approval. "Newsweek said it," Roth said, "Warren Rudman didn't."

According to the Durkin campaign, the Senator remained neutral when Rudman's nomination came up for approval.

Rudman campaign officials cite "personal reasons" for the withdrawal of Rudman's name from the ICC nomination.

Given their respective stands on the issues, and the speculation surrounding the 1974 and 1976 incidents, the two candidates are still spending much of their time and money on the question of out-of-state campaign financing.

Rudman argues: "I want to go to Washington with only one string attached—the string that runs directly back to the people of New Hampshire."

Durkin argues: "My opponent says he can't be bought. My mother taught me that was a prerequisite for public office, not your whole platform."

Ford gives baton to Rudman

By Larry McGrath

Every election year thousands of dollars flow into politician's campaign headquarters to help finance campaigns of varying scope and cost. Individuals and Political Action Committees (PACs) all contribute to the extensive media use that is now regarded as necessary.

The difference between the two types of contributor is highlighted in the Senate race involving incumbent Democrat John Durkin and Republican nominee Warren Rudman, former Attorney General from Nashua.

Durkin has accepted money from 53 out-of-state PACs according to Richard Wiebusch, Chairman of the Rudman for Senate Committee.

"Our opponent (Durkin) has 53 out-of-state PACs to draw from," Wiebusch said. "So he has a bigger war chest."

That was before Thursday, October 16th when a fund raising dinner featuring former president Gerald Ford was held in behalf of Rudman in Concord.

It was estimated that \$160,000 was raised by over 1300 contributors that night, one day after the last Federal Elections Commission (FEC) report, until after the election, was filed. That total pushed Rudman's contributions to over \$480,000 giving him the lead in campaign money for all candidates running for political office in New Hampshire.

Out of Durkin's \$289,998 in contributions, 58% or \$167,508 has been contributed by PACs. Among those aiding Durkin's campaign are the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) (\$5000), United Auto Workers (UAW) (\$5000), and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

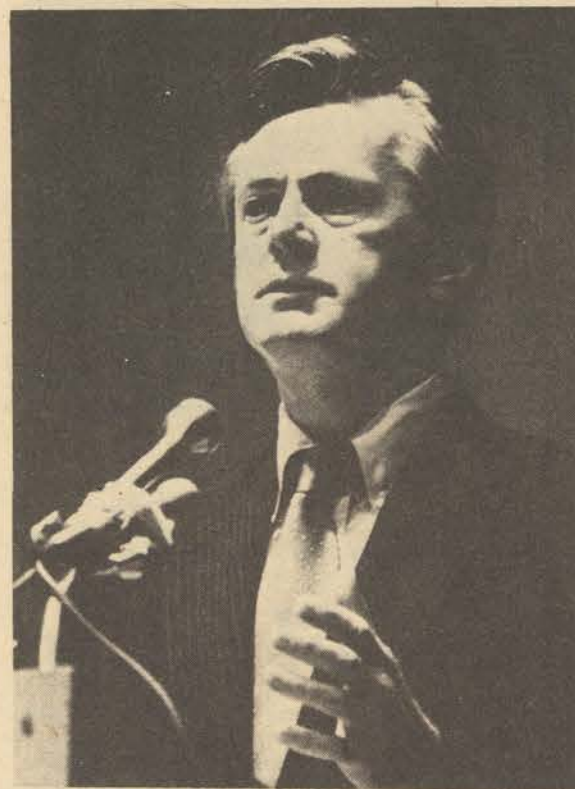
COPE and UAW have contributed \$5,000 each with IBEW donating \$2,500.

Rudman has been critical of Durkin's acceptance of PAC money. Durkin, on the other hand, is proud of the support he has received from labor union PACs. "Labor is supporting me because of my record," Durkin said. "The labor PAC money is voluntary contributions from workers, janitors, teachers, nurses, machinists, bus drivers, truck drivers and textile workers," he said.

"They are the labor people he (Rudman) dislikes so much. I'm very proud to have the support of workers. It's the best testimony to my record and my effectiveness," he said.

"If those people contributed voluntarily I would say that was so," Rudman said. "But I know and John Durkin knows that that's not so. Much of the time there is enormous peer pressure, and pressure by the union officials to contribute to these funds," he said.

"Rudman charges that John Durkin is in the pocket of big labor," said Richard Dunfey, Durkin's campaign manager. "When you think about it, it's just average people contributing five or ten dollars to their union's Political Action Committee. Who's he (Rudman) afraid of? The machinist or the show



John Durkin

(Barbie Walsh Photo)

salesman in Manchester? None of these are compulsory contributions. I think it's a healthy situation."

Durkin has more than just Rudman's campaign to concern himself with. On October 6th, Senate President Robert Monir (R-Goffstown) announced the launching of a "Defeat Durkin" campaign being financed by a mysterious real estate developer from Rindge N.H., David B. Melville. Melville is reported to be willing to spend \$100,000 in radio and newspaper ads focusing on Durkin's voting record in the Senate.

In his first campaign press conference on October 13th Durkin addressed his critics.

"It is a cesspool of lies and I'm trying to expose it for what it is," Durkin said. "Here we have an out-of-state mystery man trying to smear the record of a New Hampshire senator."

In an ad titled "John Durkin vs. Your Children", the "Defeat Durkin" campaign claims that Durkin voted against issues such as voluntary school prayer, parental consent on sex education, and tax exemptions for private schools. The ad said he voted for such issues as forced busing and quotas in hiring and admissions.

Durkin refutes these charges, saying most of the dates are inaccurate. In response to two of the dates Durkin said, "I wasn't even there. The Senate was in recess."

Durkin was supported in an article printed in the October issue of *The Concord Monitor* by David Minnis, a syndicated writer.

"On three of the days the ad says Durkin voted for school busing, for quotas, and for tax exemptions for private schools, there were no votes on any of these issues. In fact, September 9, 1979, the day Durkin supposedly voted against private schools, was a Sunday and the Senate was not in session."

The article went on to say that the other "anti-child" votes that Durkin allegedly cast were not a clearly defined votes on the issues. Minnis insists the article "is not a rebuttal on behalf of Senator Durkin" but states "the ad is a false and inaccurate statement of the facts."

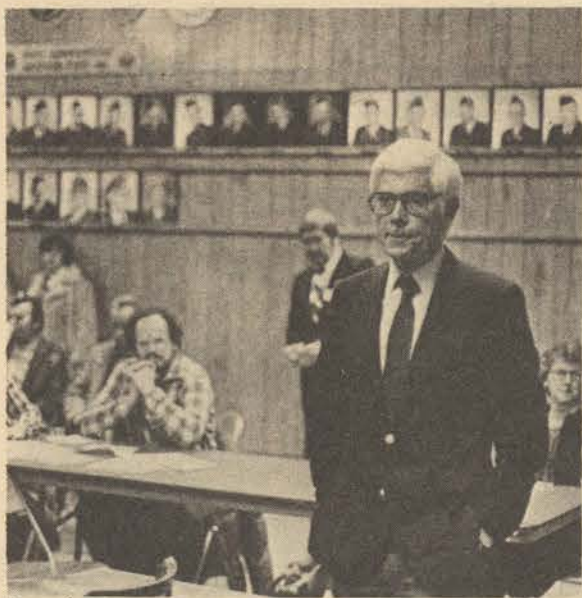
Melville, who could not be reached, and Monir's campaign is believed to be connected to a nationwide conservative political movement connected to Melville's advertising firm, C & L Communications of Falls Church, Va.

C&L's treasurer Curt Clinkscales was named by Durkin as a member of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"They first surfaced in Idaho against (Sen.) Frank Church (D-Idaho) and then in Missouri and California," Durkin said.

"It looks like the same family tree. If you lift up the rock, you will find Richard Viguerie. He's the high priest of the political right," Durkin said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they're connected," Dunfey said. Viguerie once remarked that they (conservatives) could elect Donald Duck. They shoot from the hip but sometimes they misfire."



John Anderson

Outside money affects races

By Joel Brown

National political organizations from the Republican National Committee to the John Birch Society are having an effect on New Hampshire election campaigns.

Such organizations have affected the races in the state as much through controversy over their very presence as through the infusions of money and/or support they bring to various candidates.

Out-of-state campaign funding by PACs (Political Action Committees) has become the debating point in the hotly contested senatorial race between Democratic incumbent John Durkin and Republican challenger Warren Rudman.

Rudman initially attacked Gallen for accepting PAC money and also stated that he (Rudman) would not accept PAC money. Durkin defended his acceptance of PAC money and pointed out that Rudman was taking campaign funds from the National Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, which in turn accepts funds from PAC.

(See Michael Landroche's article for details.)

The final word on the issue might have been spoken by Durkin, who charged that Rudman was using the PAC question to hide his narrow understanding of the other issues.

PACs were created in response to election laws passed in the 1970s regarding campaign contributions. PACs have contributed over \$150,000 to Durkin's campaign. It didn't cost the John Birch Society a cent to become just as well-known as PACs in the New Hampshire campaign, though.

Given Meldrim Thomson's record in his years as governor of the state, no one was surprised when he joined the board of directors of the ultraconservative Birch Society. Thomson was quoted as saying he joined the Society because it "effectively fights communism in the education field."

Gallen then challenged Thomson and the Society to prove to him that there was any danger to New Hampshire's school students.

The Birch Society responded with a letter to Gallen saying that, indeed, "the children of America are being threatened...with communist indoctrination." As evidence of this, the letter cited President Carter's formation of a national department of Education, pointing out that this was one of the goals established in a 1932 book by the then-chairman of the American communist Party, William Z. Foster.

Gallen has frequently attacked the Society and Thomson's membership in it in campaign appearances. Thomson, for his part, has remained surprisingly quiet on the Birch issue.

The Birch Society makes the point frequently in particular in the letter to Gallen that they are an "educational association" and do not endorse or support any political candidate.

"Consequently," The Birch letter read, "we have no part whatsoever in the New Hampshire gubernatorial contest, and we absolutely refuse to be dragged into it by Gov. Gallen's attempted implications."



President Jimmy Carter

Time seems to go by like pouring rain, with each drop applying added pressure to a fragile surface.

It's up to each one of us to make the decision of whom we want in office. This decision should be based on the resources each individual finds applicable to the current situation.

There are many people who refuse to base their vote on the lesser of two evils and feel that our government is responsible for offering us practical, competent leaders to choose in November.

Not casting a ballot, if it is done out of sincerity and a rational look at the situation, can be justifiable. Apathy is not justifiable.

The benefit of protesting the vote is that when people jointly recognize that the candidates are only dull manifestations of an ineffective political system, they will create change. They will not be a part of perpetrating such inefficiency, and these people may begin to mobilize a substantial political and social reform effort. A more stable and positive future could be the unexpected result of a large no vote.



Ronald Reagan

Time to order political scene

By Benjamin Collins

After a year of exposure to political promises, accusations, and games, the American public is now faced with the task of ascertaining some sense of order.

Many questions arise over where the candidates stand on the important issues that affect all people living in this country.

To refer to this decision making procedure as just a difficult task would scarcely scratch the surface of what is really involved in electing the President of the United States.

We must not limit ourselves to a single perspective in analyzing a multi-faceted situation. And that is exactly what voting is.

We must consider our philosophical ideas in choosing or not choosing the chief executive. But reality beyond our individual perspective must not be overlooked.

We must not let our presidential analysis fall prey to emotions which are what the candidates want. The voter must exercise a rationale for voting which includes philosophy, knowledge, objectivity, and emotional viewpoints.

There are few things more dangerous than blind, ambiguous patriotism.

Today we live in a world which shows little respect for its environment and its people. Our land, air, and water supplies are irresponsibly polluted by many, but most drastically by powerful industry.

You and I live behind a facade of freedom, which can be and very possibly will be shattered by the megatonage of nuclear missiles.

A fact which may lead some of us to question just how civilized and humane our country, as well as others, actually are.

And at the center of this scenario stand two, possibly three, leaders trying to uphold a higher standard of mediocrity in a time which needs progressive action.

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES PRESIDENTIAL

	CARTER ANDERSON REAGAN				CARTER ANDERSON REAGAN		
ERA	YES	YES	NO	DRAFT REGISTRATION	YES	NO	NO
ABORTION	YES	YES	NO	CHRYSLER			
MX MISSILE	YES	NO	YES	BAIL OUT	YES	NO	YES*
TAX CUT	YES	NO	YES	GUN CONTROL	Sat. night specials	YES	NO
DEREGULATION oil and gas prices	YES	YES	YES	WASTE DISPOSAL (Hazardous)	controls	controls	controls
NEUTRON BOMB	NO	NO	YES	SALT II	YES	YES	NO
NUCLEAR POWER (phase out)	YES	YES	NO	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BALANCE BUDGET	NO	NO	YES
NATIONAL HEALTH CARE	YES	NO	NO				

Final presidential cut just one week away

Independent John Anderson

By Tim Hilchey

John Baynard Anderson wants to be the first independently elected President since colonial times.

Although he is running as an independent, his Republican history can be clearly seen from the following statement: "We must restore the decision-making process to the individual and his or her family."

The major obstacle in the way of Anderson's bid for the presidency is his inability to gain media support.

The press has consistently portrayed Anderson as a bright, articulate, able congressman with reasonable, well thought-out positions on the major issues.

Yet, on September 26 the Washington Star printed the following in a front page exclusive on the candidate:

"With some exceptions, Anderson's leading supporters and advisors have abandoned their dream of winning the election...they now see the rest of the campaign as a case of playing out their hands against essentially hopeless odds."

And this is typical of the coverage Anderson's candidacy has received from all the major news agencies.

Anderson has remained consistent in the positions he takes on the issues throughout his campaign, unlike Carter and Reagan, the two main presidential contenders.

Carter's administration, as well as his campaign, have been underscored by indecision as evidenced by his handling of the Iranian crisis, Anderson said.

Since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq conflict, the Carter administration has begun to reconsider the role the U.S. should play in supplying military technology and equipment to the Iranian government.

This is a complete turnaround from the former policy of no-trade relations Carter implemented in response to the hostage situation.

Reagan's campaign has been marked by continued clarification and reinterpretation of the candidate's statements.

Reagan is not an adept extemporaneous speaker. He's much more comfortable using a speech format.

Anderson's record as a ten term congressman from Illinois shows the same consistent approach to policy making demonstrated in his campaign style.

Anderson has been supportive of U.S. agriculture, working to increase exports of farm products and decrease dependence on government subsidizing of the farm industry.

He has been a key figure in the fight to protect the rights of senior citizens, working on reform of the Social Security system.

Anderson advocates a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline that would increase Social Security revenues by \$4 billion. It would also reduce Social Security taxes by fifty percent, while discouraging fuel consumption, Anderson said.

He supported a 1979 measure to lift the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 years and efforts to strengthen the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Anderson is a strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment and said, "The ERA is needed to enshrine in the Constitution the moral judgment that sex discrimination is wrong."

On abortion, Anderson said the choice is a matter "to be decided by a woman in conjunction with her God and her physician." He said "there are circumstances when it should be possible to terminate an unwanted pregnancy."

Anderson was the senior Republican on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee from 1963-1976 and was the ranking minority member on the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee established in 1977.

Anderson favors the development of a synthetic fuel industry to help combat the energy crisis.

Anderson said of the Department of Energy, "The Iranian shutdown demonstrates all too vividly just how precarious our dependence on foreign oil really is and just how ill-prepared the department is to deal with even a modest shortfall in supply."

The U.S. received between 5 and 10 percent of its crude oil supplies from Iran previous to the breakdown of U.S.-Iranian diplomatic and trade

ANDERSON, page 13

Democrat Jimmy Carter

By Debbie Lukacsko

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan and President Jimmy Carter are running even in seven key states, according to a number of recent polls. A margin of three percentage points or less separates the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees.

The failure of the Reagan campaign to convert his early lead over Carter into solid positions of strength in such key states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois, and Michigan is viewed by Democrats and some Republicans as evidence that Reagan may have failed to lock up the election.

The major reason for Carter's sudden lead is due to his use of television advertising and his own rhetoric. Carter has apparently convinced the people that if Reagan is elected, the United States will not be able to avoid war.

Carter has also picked up a lot of support by reaffirming his positions on the economy, equal rights, unemployment, defense and energy.

On the issue of economics, Carter's program is designed to reduce inflation without mandatory wage and price controls.

Carter's voluntary wage and price guideline program has succeeded in moderating increases, particularly in the face of last year's 120 percent increase in OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries) prices.

President Carter reduced regulatory burden through airline, banking, and trucking deregulation and by a 45 per cent reduction in federal paperwork requirements, according to statements from the White House.

In addition, President Carter announced in August his Economic Revitalization Program (ERP) which is designed to accomplish economic growth without increasing inflation.

The President is also proposing a tax credit to offset the increase in the employers' and employees' share of the Social Security tax. The credit will be refundable to cities and non-profit organizations that pay no income taxes yet still bear the burden of increased Social Security taxes.

Contrary to the restraint of the Carter tax plan, the Kemp-Roth plan supported by Governor Reagan proposes a 30 percent cut in federal income taxes over three years—about \$280 billion by 1985, according to a White House press release.

Economists predict that the shock of that much extra money into the economy would restimulate the inflationary spiral in a devastating way. "Business Week" called the Reagan plan "irresponsible" and one that could "wreck the country."

Even George Bush, Reagan's own running mate, called the Kemp-Roth tax plan "voodoo economics," and said it could push inflation as high as 30 percent.

President Carter strongly approves the Equal Rights Amendment. In his statement to the Democratic Platform Committee on June 12, 1980, President Carter said, "We must commit to the vote all of the resources necessary on behalf of the effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. My family and I will continue to be personally involved...Not until the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified can our nation truly claim to provide equal treatment under the law."

More women have been appointed to senior government positions in President Carter's administration than in any other administration in history.

More women have appointed to federal judgeships during President Carter's administration than during all previous administrations in history. Of the 39 federal judges, 34 have been President Carter's appointees.

Reagan says that he believes in the "E" and the "R," just not in the "A." He thinks equal rights for women can be accomplished by a series of state and local actions, according to a Carter spokesman.

Reagan stated on July 17, 1980, in "Time" magazine, "I will establish a liaison with the 50 governors to encourage them to eliminate, wherever it exists, discrimination against women."

According to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, at the Federal level alone, over 800 statutes would have to be amended to accomplish what ERA would do in one stroke.

CARTER, page 13

Republican Ronald Reagan

By Dennis Cauchon

Perhaps the place in this country where Ronald Reagan is least popular is on college campuses. A recent poll of 4500 Ivy League professors showed John Anderson the runaway favorite with 49 percent of the faculty's support, President Carter in second with 24 percent, and Ronald Reagan with only 15 percent. Forty-five percent of the professors said they thought they were smarter than both Reagan and Carter.

In the February primary, when Reagan gathered 50 percent of the Republican support in the state, he lost Durham to George Bush and Hanover, the home of Dartmouth College to John Anderson. Even the head of the UNH Young Republicans, Tim Fortier, said, "I'd hate to see Reagan in there because of his foreign policy."

"I have a much simpler model," Reagan said of the economy in January. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." The criticism of having simple answers to difficult questions has stayed with Reagan since Anderson first capitalized on it in the primaries by stressing difficult, and often painful, answers to problems. He suggested blockading Cuba to force the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan; he advocated a military response within six hours of North Korea's capture of the spy ship Pueblo; and he supported military responses to both the taking of hostages in Iran and the capturing of a ship of the coast of Cambodia.

The press, as well as his two major opponents, have harped on this point. "The same simple-minded quality shows up frequently in his comments on the world," said Anthony Lewis, a columnist for the New York Times. "It is as if, over all the years he has been running for President, he had never taken the trouble to inform himself on foreign issues. People who have tried to plumb his views on sophisticated diplomatic questions have found it hard to get past a surface statement that seems to reflect a limited briefing."

President Carter, in repeated, sharp criticism, has effectively made the same point. So effectively, that Reagan spent \$150,000 to buy a half hour of prime time on CBS on October 19 to rebut. "Of all the objectives we seek, first and foremost is the establishment of lasting world peace...Peace is made by the fact of strength, economic, military and strategic," said the 69-year-old Republican and former second lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry Reserve.

A recent Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek showed 49 percent of those polled believed President Carter was best able to keep the country out of war while only 23 percent thought Reagan was. This was a 12 percent increase over June for Carter, who drew peace-keeping marks mostly from undecided and Anderson voters. Reagan remained constant over the four month period. This change in sentiment coincides with a general dovish swing the poll showed the country taking since February of this year. For example, the percentage of people supporting the draft has dropped from 62 to 48 percent and the number of people who support military intervention in several situations has declined by some 20 percent.

Reagan supports every defense program that has been presented, including the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Stealth bomber, new nuclear-powered air craft carriers and a reinstitution of the G.I. bill to encourage enlistment. All totaled, the Republican platform estimates these programs would increase defense spending by approximately \$130 billion over the next ten years. Also, although Reagan has said "I would assign a high priority to strategic arms reductions," he has opposed both SALT I and SALT II.

Reagan, despite his conservative positions and loud cry for laissez-faire economics, has had a difficult time with business leaders. Businessmen were unhappy with his tax cut program, for example, which was heavily weighted toward income tax refunds rather than investment incentives. Income tax cuts are generally regarded as inflationary because they put more dollars in consumers' hands to chase the same amount of goods. President Carter's tax cut plan emphasized capital investments.

Reagan has also retreated from other free market stands such as his opposition to aid for New York

REAGAN, page 13

Dudley supports planned growth for Seacoast

By Laura Flynn

Dudley Dudley thinks Hugh Gallen's biggest contribution to New Hampshire was "cooling down the state government."

"It's no longer a joke to say you come from New Hampshire," she said. "People don't crack up when you say it anymore."

Dudley is running for her third term as District Three Executive Councilor to the Governor against Dover City Manager Laurence Keenan.

A lifelong resident of Durham (she now lives across the street from the house she grew up in) Dudley says she is most concerned with the growth of New Hampshire in the future.

"I think the single most important concern in the future will be to see how New Hampshire could plan for its future and how to handle the growth here," she said.

It is one issue on which she and Keenan disagree.

"He says he is pro-growth. I am for planned growth," she said.

Keenan concentrates on the growth of the Seacoast and Dudley feels growth should be expanded to the northern part of the state, and notes that the Gallen administration helped develop a sense of community among the residents of the Seacoast area.

"You'll hear someone say 'I'm from the seacoast

area,' rather than saying they were from a particular town," she noted.

Before being elected to Executive Council under Governor Meldrim Thomson in 1976, Dudley served on the State legislature from 1972-1976. Her most notable activity during this time was introducing the "home rule" bill which when passed prevented the building of the world's largest oil refinery, backed by Aristotle Onassis, in Durham.

"I remember when Onassis flew over Durham in his plane to look at the site," Dudley recalled. "The people of the town had gotten together and painted 'Go Away Ari,' in red paint on the snow. It gave the people of the area a real feeling of community. So I give Aristotle Onassis a lot of credit anyway." She laughed.

Dudley pinpointed a major difference between the Thomson and Gallen administrations.

"Gallen and the Executive Council are not at war with one another," she said. "And that's rather remarkable when you consider that the council is four Republicans to one Democrat. What's even more remarkable is that Thomson couldn't work well with the council under these circumstances."

Dudley said her other major concerns include women's issues, the safe disposal of waste, and opposition to nuclear power.

"I don't understand how politicians can be for building Seabrook and against storing the waste in

New Hampshire," Dudley said. "It seems to me if we're going to have the plant here, we have to accept the responsibility to store the waste here."

Dudley expressed regret that neither Gallen nor Thomson used the council as it should be used, as an advisory board.

"We act basically as an additional protective layer for the system of checks and balances," she said.

As Executive Councilor, Dudley feels her most important contributions to the Gallen administration have been to "curb some of the excesses of Meldrim Thomson" and to support the "nominations Gallen has made."

In addition to being on the Executive Council, Dudley has a full time job as coordinator of volunteers at the Strafford Guidance Center. Keenan, during his campaign, charged Dudley with a conflict of interest because the Executive Council votes on how much money to allot the Guidance Center.

"He misunderstands the role of the Strafford Guidance Center," Dudley said. "We're a private non-profit agency. Before I took the job there I contacted the Attorney General's office to make sure it was all right. He said it was as long as I

DUDLEY, page 14



Dudley Dudley



Larry Keenan

Keenan says Dudley is 'ripping off voters'

By Barbie Walsh

"No one has seen her. She's off with Kennedy. She's off working at the Strafford County Guidance Center. Dudley Dudley is out of touch with the people," said the third district's Republican candidate for Governor's Council, Laurence Keenan.

Keenan is currently president of the Strafford County United Way, with a background of serving 25 years with the FBI and the State Department. The former City Manager of Dover in 1969, Keenan believes Dudley has used her position to advance her own personal interest.

The incumbent, Dudley, has served two terms on the Executive Council under both Gallen and former Governor Thomson.

One of the most flagrant examples of Dudley's personal gains through her office, according to Keenan, is her job at the Strafford County Guidance Center. The Executive Council approved \$5.4 million to various federally funded agencies. Strafford County Guidance Center was one of the agencies. It received one half a million dollars. Checking the minutes of the Executive Council meeting on June 18, 1980, Keenan discovered Dudley motioned to allocate one half a million dollars to the SGC.

June 30th, 1980 the allocation of funds to the SGC was approved. July 1, the SGC hired Dudley as coordinator. Working a 37 and a half hour week, Dudley receives \$15,000 a year, said Keenan.

Keenan believes Dudley is "ripping off" her voters.

"We have a conflict of interest. Dudley voted for something that she personally benefited from," said Keenan.

Dudley's employment at the SGC, according to Keenan, violates the Hatch Act.

The Act states that if an institution is federally funded, an employee for that institution cannot campaign for a partisan office. The SGC is two thirds federally funded. Keenan asked the Justice Department to act on this, but he has not received any reply.

"She's using the voter's time and money for her campaign. She has two options," said Keenan, "she should either resign from the Center or continue to work and not run."

Keenan feels for the past two terms on the council Dudley has neglected the Seacoast district.

"For the past four years there has been a total lack of contact between a said district councilor and various government units in the third district." Keenan has talked to town officials in Salem, Seabrook, and other areas who have called the governor's office for assistance because Dudley was not available.

"They've never seen her at town meetings, and many times in desperation they've called the governor," said Keenan. "Councilors are public servants. And when they don't return calls and maintain contact they are not serving anyone but themselves."

The reason, according to Keenan, that town officials cannot reach Dudley is because she was off campaigning for Kennedy.

"She's supposed to be representing the people in the third district, but she's representing Kennedy," he said.

Keenan thinks many voters have been disillusioned with Dudley's support of Kennedy.

"The Carter supporters," said Keenan, "will not forgive Dudley for defecting to Kennedy. Had Kennedy won, she'd be sitting pretty but now she must pay the consequences."

According to Keenan, Dudley's negligence of her voters combined with her self-centered goals make him ask "why does she get elected?"

Keenan believes the answer is because the majority of the people are misinformed.

November 4th is 11 days away and Keenan's goal is to educate the vote on Dudley's actions. "My campaign has another week and a half left to bring to the voter's attention that she has not been representing them at the Governor's Council. She has been representing out of state interests and especially the pro-Kennedy group."

Keenan pledges if elected to alter this gap between the Governor's Council and the third district voters. He considers himself a servant of the people and promises to follow a pro-active role. "I feel I know and understand the workings of the federal government."

Keenan feels he has a more than adequate knowledge of New Hampshire values. "I understand and know how bureaucracy works. The Council must advise and assist the Governor regarding appointments and contracts. It is imperative that Councilors study these things and know what kind of contract is involved," he said.

Keenan thinks that the Third District Governor's Council election will be a close one. The difference of votes won't be more than 2,000, he said.

"In view of her negative mistakes I expect many of her former supporters will either stay at home or vote for me."

Tony McManus: A tax and judicial reformer

By Dennis Cauchon

For twenty hours each week, Tony McManus, the Republican candidate for state senator, knocks on doors in the town he has lived in for all of his 41 years. McManus, a lawyer and state representative from Dover, is trying to overcome an 18 percent lead held by Leo Lessard, another representative from Dover.

McManus, by any standard, is not a typical Republican. He's liberal, opposes Seabrook, supports John Anderson, opposes outlawing abortion, supports the University, and, in almost every case, agrees with his opponent.

The campaign has focused as much on style and background as on issues. Lessard has been persistent in criticizing McManus for a poor attendance record in Concord and a lack of support for the University System.

"The attendance issue is really a phony issue because both of us can play with numbers," says McManus, who missed 44 percent of the roll call votes and 17 days during his last term at the general court.

McManus says he "undoubtedly" will have a better attendance record in the senate, not so much because he will spend more time there, but because the senate requires less time. "The senate meets fewer times and the senate has fewer roll call votes," he says.

"The number of votes is misleading," he adds, noting that Lessard, despite being a full-time legislator, has missed important votes on issues like abortion, gun control and balancing the federal

budget. "The question is: was I an effective legislator? And he himself... has said I was qualified."

McManus easily defeated Alexander Cochrane of Durham in the September primary. Lessard, meanwhile, overwhelmed incumbent Robert Fennelly by a 3 to 1 margin. Lessard, who took a



Tony McManus

poll after the primary which showed him leading by 18 points, acknowledges that the race has gotten closer.

McManus, who received his law degree from Boston College, voted differently from Lessard on only four bills. However, during the campaign he has stressed different issues.

McManus' interests are in reforming the judicial system, relieving property tax burdens with an income tax, and increasing state support for the University.

"I support an income tax that will not apply to low income people," McManus says. "It should have a ceiling of \$10,000 (before taxation starts) and exemptions for children and elderly."

McManus says that a certain portion of the revenue generated should be returned to the towns and used for education. Lessard has supported an income tax in the past, McManus said, but after seeing that 85 percent of his constituents oppose a broad-based tax, he changed his mind.

McManus says he will support the University, but cannot support the University System's proposed \$267 million budget until he sees it. "At the present time, the state doesn't have that type of resources," he says.

Lessard has not said where he will get the revenues to support a \$70 million increase in the University System budget, McManus says.

McMANUS, page 14

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

STATE SENATE

	McMANUS	LESSARD		
ABORTION	NO	YES	HIGH GRADE HAZARDOUS WASTE DUMPS	NO NO
INCOME TAX	YES	NO	LOW GRADE WASTE DUMPS	NO YES
USNH BUDGET REQUEST	NO	YES	RIGHT TO WORK LAW	YES NO
DOVER ORDINANCE (BAN ON DRUG PARAPHENALIA)	NO	NO	STATE LAW PERMITTING USE OF FIREARMS IN ANY FELONY REQUEST	NO NO
SEABROOK SHUTDOWN	YES	NO		
LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA	NO	NO		

Leo Lessard stresses his attendance record

By Dennis Cauchon

Leo Lessard hopes to complete several years of planning on election day. So far, his race for the District 21 state senate seat has progressed with little trouble.

He successfully defeated three term incumbent Robert Fennelly in the September 9 primary through a combination of personal and media campaigning which cost nearly \$4000. He hired the Manchester polling firm of Blake and Dickinson early in the year to pinpoint his strengths and weaknesses. After the primary a poll showed him leading Republican Tony McManus by 18 percent.

"I always expected the race to be close," says Lessard, who acknowledges that the race is much closer today than it was in September. McManus' big name recognition in his home town of Dover, which with its population of 24,000 dominates the smaller towns of Durham, Lee and Madbury in the district, has helped the Republican.

Lessard says he thinks his campaign bottomed out two weeks ago, and thinks he has found an effective issue to attack McManus with. "Attendance is one clear issue that people can see and I'm going to just keep banging away at that," says the 30-year-old Dover resident.

Lessard, who is self employed as a landlord, was able to spend much more time in Concord than McManus and has also spent much more time campaigning. He says he doesn't think the New Hampshire legislature should be reformed so it has full time legislators, but he says "in order to do the best job, I'm afraid it does" take someone who can

attend full time.

The legislature meets three days a week for three months every two years, Lessard says, and despite a representative getting paid only \$200 a session and \$20 a day for mileage, it should be looked upon as a part-time career.

"My feeling is (the pay) should be higher to attract qualified people who can serve," he says. He



Leo Lessard

adds, however, "I don't think we need a full-time legislature which should be compensated."

Lessard says he plans to serve at least two terms in the state legislature but doesn't deny that he might have higher political ambitions. He works hard to keep visible and represent his constituents, particularly students and employees at the University. Unlike McManus, Lessard says UNH's budget is his foremost concern and supports the University System's \$267 million budget request wholeheartedly.

He says the University is "the single most important industry in this area of the state," and points to the housing market in Dover as an example of a part of the economy that is dependent on the University.

Lessard says he votes for Republican budgets, but supports Democratic programs. The state doesn't need a broad-based tax, Lessard says, and claims he only voted for one several years ago because the state was in a fiscal crisis.

On Seabrook, Lessard says he opposes nuclear power, but has given up on the first reactor at Seabrook: "it's a fact," he says, and to stop now would cost the Public Service Co. and New Hampshire residents a lot of money.

On marijuana and drug paraphernalia, Lessard says he is against decriminalization, but favors making possession only punishable by a small fine. He also says he will oppose any anti-drug paraphernalia ordinance that may be introduced in the New Hampshire legislature like the one recently passed in Dover.

**Electors of President
and Vice-President
of the
United States**



REPUBLICAN

RONALD REAGAN
GEORGE BUSH

☐

DEMOCRATIC

JIMMY CARTER
WALTER F. MONDALE

☐

**WORKERS
NOM. PA**

DEIRDRE GRISWOLD
NAOMI COHEN

**INDEPENDENT
NOM. PA**

JOHN B. ANDERSON
PATRICK J. LUCAS

For Governor
Vote for any ONE

MELDRIM THOMSON, JR.
ORFORD

☐

HUGH J. GALLEN
LITTLETON

☐

For United States Senator
Vote for any ONE

WARREN RUDMAN
NASHUA

☐

JOHN A. DURKIN
MANCHESTER

☐

For Representative in Congress
Vote for any ONE

MARSHALL W. COBLEIGH
MANCHESTER

☐

NORMAN E. D'AMOURS
MANCHESTER

☐

For Councilor
Vote for any ONE

LAURENCE P. KEENAN
DOVER

☐

DUDLEY W. DUDLEY
DURHAM

☐

For State Senator
Vote for any ONE

ANTHONY McMANUS
DOVER

☐

LEO E. LESSARD
DOVER

☐

JAMES C. CHAMBERLIN
DURHAM

☐

LAURIE HERBST
DURHAM

☐

**For Representatives to the
General Court**
Vote for any FOUR

FRANCIS E. ROBINSON
DURHAM

☐

RUTH BIXBY HOWARTH
LEE

☐

EVERETT B. SACKETT
LEE

☐

JODY E. MOORADIAN
DURHAM

☐

DONALD M. SUMNER
DURHAM

☐

JOAN M. SCHREIBER
MADBURY

☐

For Sheriff
Vote for any ONE

FRANK B. REDDEN
DOVER

☐

FRANK B. REDDEN
DOVER

☐

For County Attorney
Vote for any ONE

DENNIS M. MAY
DOVER

☐

DENNIS M. MAY
DOVER

☐

For County Treasurer
Vote for any ONE

CHARLES A. CROCCO
DOVER

☐

GERARD R. GRAVEL
ROCHESTER

☐

For Register of Deeds
Vote for any ONE

LAURA D. CAREY
DOVER

☐

LAURA D. CAREY
DOVER

☐

For Register of Probate
Vote for any ONE

MARGARET WALDRON
OGDEN, DOVER

☐

MARGARET WALDRON
OGDEN, DOVER

☐

MARGARET F. KOHUT
DOVER

☐

JOHN L. FLANAGAN
DOVER

☐

For County Commissioners
Vote for any THREE

ERNEST J. ROSS
ROCHESTER

☐

PAUL H. PROULX
DOVER

☐

GEORGE A. YOUNG
ROCHESTER

☐

ROLAND R. ROBERGE
ROCHESTER

☐

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DURHAM

NO ☐

Marshall Cobleigh

Nuclear power now, alternative energy later

By Todd Balf

Marshall Cobleigh, Republican candidate for the First District's Congressional seat, said he would support building more nuclear power stations, and rejected the plans of his opponent Norm D'Amours for developing alternative energy sources.

"The key solution to our energy dependency is coal, oil, and nuclear. The others don't make any sense now," he said.

"There is a direct correlation between energy, the GNP (Gross National Product), and jobs, and you can't conserve your way out of it," said the former Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Cobleigh, 50, called the issue of dumping nuclear hazardous waste in New Hampshire a "phony one."

"All this whole issue is about is some consultant getting bucks to research 20 states and New Hampshire happens to be one of them." He added that he would support any federal government decision concerning the location of nuclear waste dumps in New Hampshire.

The former assistant Attorney General to Meldrim Thomson for five years said nuclear power should be developed fully for a state which is at "the end of the pipeline."

He said D'Amours has a narrow view on this issue, and that New Hampshire "needs somebody who cares about the next generation."

Cobleigh characterized his opponent as a "big spending liberal," while he described himself as "fiscally conservative."

Votes in Congress by D'Amours have, according

to Cobleigh, increased prices to the consumer for oil related costs.

"By supporting controls on the multi-national oil companies he has supported a decrease in the American supply, and made us more vulnerable to OPEC," he said.

Cobleigh said that irresponsible spending on Congress' part and supported by D'Amours has



(George Newton photo)

Marshall Cobleigh

caused the sky rocketing inflation. He said he would vote to decontrol the oil industry and balance the budget.

Cobleigh said one issue that he is trying to get across to the New Hampshire voters is "it doesn't make sense to elect Reagan with a minority Congress." He also said with Reagan pulling New Hampshire in the presidential election a few Republican victors will follow.

"This is going to be a Republican year, and hopefully Reagan will sweep some Republicans in on his coattails," he said.

The issues in a nutshell are "he's a nice guy who votes wrong. His votes are a cause of inflation," according to Cobleigh.

The outspoken conservative said one thing he learned in his tenure under Thomson was to support what he believed in.

"I opposed a ban of CWIP (Construction Work In Progress) along with Governor Thomson, and we believed it was right. Some turkeys don't realize you vote for what you think is right not what is popular," he said.

If elected Cobleigh hopes to get on the House Appropriations Committee, and "establish fiscal priorities."

Cobleigh supports a tax cut for stimulating the economy.

He also supports eliminating food stamps for all non-handicapped college students, and prohibiting convicted felons from receiving tax dollars of any kind.

D'Amours runs on his record

By Todd Balf

Republican candidate for Congress, Marshall Cobleigh is pictured with a pound of hamburger in his hand, and says unequivocally Norm D'Amours votes in Congress are a reason for inflationary prices.

The three time incumbent in the first District said he wants to stay clear of such "campaign tactics."

"I'm not going to spend my whole time in the campaign responding to Cobleigh's charges. I don't like that tactic. I will continue to campaign on the issues," he said.

D'Amours fought a similar battle for re-election in 1978 when he trounced Republican Daniel Hughes. Hughes used an aggressive campaign in 1978 much like Cobleigh.

D'Amours, a member of both the House Committee on Banking and Commerce and the Committee on Urban Affairs is a strong advocate of alternative energy, and a constant critic of the multi-national oil corporations.



Norm D'Amours

The Democrat recently led a fight in Congress to get \$26,000,000,000 for energy conservation tax credits, losing by only 12 votes.

"Although the fight resulted in gasahol and woodstove tax credits we got no support from the oil states. They just don't want to be serious about the conservation effort," he said.

D'Amours said he favors taking a "New Deal" approach with conservation alternatives.

"We should be attempting a Teddy Roosevelt

not proposals like the repeal of the 55 mile an hour speed limit," he said.

"If we implemented the repeal of the 55 mile an hour speed limit we would be turning over the problem (conservation) to the very people who aren't benefiting from it (55 mile/hour), and are harmed financially because of it," he said.

D'AMOURS, page 15

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

UNITED STATES HOUSE

	D'Amours	Cobleigh
WORK REQUIREMENT FOR WELFARE	NO	YES
PANAMA CANAL TREATY	YES	NO
CREATING DEPT. OF EDUCATION	YES	NO
B-1 BOMBER	NO	YES
DEFENSE SPENDING	NO	YES
KEMP-ROTH TAX CUT	NO	YES
BALANCED BUDGET (AMENDMENT)	NO	YES
NUCLEAR POWER	NO	YES
CLINCH RIVER BREEDER REACTOR	NO	YES
CONTROLS ON PRICE OF GAS	YES	NO
WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS	YES	NO

Gage follows family into the General Court

By Joel Brown

"It's really a job anybody could do," says Tom Gage, a Republican candidate for New Hampshire's General Court from Exeter.

That may or may not be true, but the 20-year old junior English major seems tailor-made for a seat in the big hall in Concord.

Thomas Underwood Gage II comes from one of Exeter's best known political families. Both his father Edward, a judge in Exeter District Court, and his older brother Carl have represented Exeter in the General Court from the Republican side.

Carl Gage is relinquishing his seat this year, and Tom admits that his running is partly a family tradition. "But I'm very defensive about people referring to this as the 'Gage seat'," he said in an interview Thursday.

Indeed, Tom Gage has his own ideas about New Hampshire politics -- some surprisingly blunt ones, for the soft-spoken commuter student.

"The problem with New Hampshire politics isn't dishonest politicians," Gage said. "It's narrow-minded ones."

"I have to admit, after watching my father in '69 and '70, and my brother from '77 on, watching that frustration, I've had to wonder if this is something I want to do," Gage said.

But in the end, Gage decided to make the sacrifice, not only of the time and \$200 it's costing him to run his campaign. If elected, Gage will also reduce his course load for the next two years in order to spend the time in Concord it will take to do his job right.

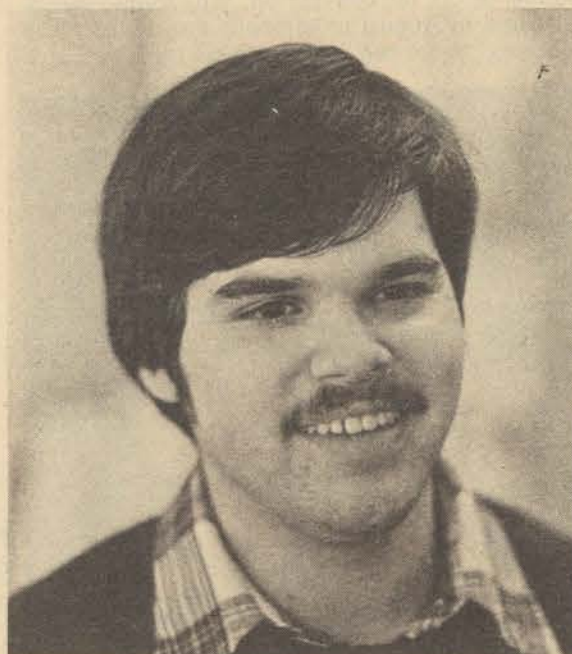
"The reason I finally decided to run," said Gage, "was that if something came up in the legislature

that I felt strongly about - at least I could say I'd tried, even if I lose."

But Gage is fairly confident of his election to one of Exeter's five at-large seats.

"I'm open to unpleasant surprises," he said in describing the possibility of losing.

Gage has been going door-to-door in Exeter on



Tom Gage

(George Newton photo)

Sundays and in the evening, talking to voters and handing out cards with his name, picture, and qualifications. He has also distributed a number of voter issue questionnaires. He's also attended a candidates' night with the Exeter Parent-Teacher Organization.

But Gage's largest expense is a fairly new one for General Court campaigns in Exeter - signs.

"Everybody's trying to outsign each other," he said with a bemused chuckle. "When my father ran in 1968, I think he spent \$5. I'm going to spend in the area of \$200." He noted that \$200 was also the salary he'd receive, if elected, for his two years in Concord.

According to Gage, a General Court seat requires one to three days a week of a legislator, including both session days and committee days.

"There are candidates who spend \$500," he said, and shook his head. "Luckily, this race isn't that hotly contested."

On the issues - as they reach the General Court, Gage might be described as a moderate, common-sense Republican. He thinks it's absurd that 18-year-olds can vote but not drink, is against the bottle bill - "in its present form, not the concept" - and seems most fervent in his disagreement with the way General Court candidates are selected.

"Half the candidates never even thought about running two weeks before they declared," Gage said. "If there aren't enough candidates in an area, the state committee for one party could petition a candidate onto the ballot after the filing deadline."

"If the individual can't even make the filing deadline," Gage said, "what's the use?"

Duane Glasscock: A fourth party candidate?

By Chet Patterson

I know, you're fed up with this year's presidential election. You don't think much of President Carter's past performance, Reagan's no good, and the Anderson difference isn't a winning difference.

There's no one to vote for, right? Wrong. Vote for Duane.

Duane Ingalls Glasscock is a Boston DJ on WBCN (104.1 FM), and he is running for President of the United States.

What's his stance on the major issues?

Well, as far as Japanese offshore whale killers go, Duane thinks they should be forced to eat all the whale meat they catch on the spot.

He also thinks women "should be treated equally, unless they're wicked stupid or something," and therefore he supports the equal rights amendment.

And if he were elected president, he would make it unlawful to use adverbs without written permission.

Is this some joke, you ask? Maybe.

Duane Glasscock is a relative newcomer to the 1980 Presidential Race (he's only been in the race a week and a half), so maybe you haven't heard of him.

Yet.

Although not much is known about his past, there are a few facts known.

For one, he's 17 and one half years old, which makes him the youngest person ever to run for president.

He is also a clone, which makes him the first clone ever to run for president.

In an on-the-air interview, Duane detailed the platform on which he plans to run.

"Hello, RANGOON," Duane said. "Who we got here?"

I told him who I was, and that I was from the *New Hampshire*, and wanted to ask a few questions.

"OK," he said, "I'm supposed to talk to another reporter, someone from the *New Hampshire*, so hold on, can you?"

I told him I was the other reporter.

He said OK, and continued trying to reach the other reporter. When he got no response from the other me, he hung up on both of us.

"Oh no! I lost everybody. He'll call back," he said.

I did.

"Hello, RANGOON," Duane said. (I wondered what Chancellor Helmundt Schmidt is going to think rangoon means, when the two meet for the first time.)

"Duane, it's me again. Can I ask if you've ever been phoned in Upton Mass. for being a lucky wise guy?" (Not to be confused with a similar sounding question.)

"No, and I think there's too many calls being made to Upton, Massachusetts anyway," he said.

Then, he added that if he were elected president he would limit the calls being made there, and he would also limit the amount of meat Americans will eat. He said that any meat eaten must be caught, skinned, cooked and eaten by the same person. He added that "Japanese people think we smell because of all the meat we eat."

I wondered what Upton, Massachusetts has to do with eating meat, and then I realized he was just evading the question. He's a politician, he has a right to evade the question.

He continued with his platform.

"Frank Robinson would be my manager. Mean Joe Green might also be in my cabinet. I would

ignore Iraq and Iran, and I would close all discos, and convert them into halfway houses for coke

addicts."

Sounds like a plausible, solid platform, doesn't it?

"I would end unemployment," he said, "by having all the unemployed people look for jobs for the other unemployed people, and they would get for doing this, and then everyone would be employed."

Solid, Duane.

Now, if you're an astute observer, you realize that Duane is the one.

As Duane himself said, "Be free, vote for me."

Duane thinks his chances of winning are good. "I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I could win." He added that "the most famous people support me."

Personally, Duane, I think your chances of winning are solid,

Quotations are not so notable

By Tim Hilchey

This was to be an article dealing with all those memorable, quotable, catchy phrases the various presidential candidates use throughout the grueling push to the election.

But what do you do when there is an absence of worthwhile material to draw on?

Do you expand on the hysterical babblings of a worried incumbent who has stooped to verbal assault of one candidate and who has tried to exclude another main candidate from debating in an open forum, as if to say there is only room for two parties in the land of the free?

Or do you write about the responses one candidate makes with regard to attacks leveled at him by another candidate?

Or, better yet, why not write about the whimperings of a candidate who has failed to take advantage of potential breaks and is feeling maligned.

Okay, here we go.

"If Reagan wins the election," said Carter, "Americans might be separated, black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

This is certainly notable because it may have destroyed any advantage the incumbency gave to Carter, and in an election where nobody has a clear, workable solution to the major problems confronting the country, it may have sealed any hopes he entertained about a second term in office.

"I am saddened that...anyone, particularly a President, would suggest that an American would attempt to divide our people along ethnic and religious, racial lines, and even geographical

lines," Reagan said. "I think he owes the country an apology."

Is this to be taken as a sign of Reagan's unbiased, undifferentiated love of the American people?

Or do we have to look more closely at the motivation behind the promises to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and at Reagan's limited appeal to the minorities in the country?

"In some polls I am over 15 percent," complained John Anderson. "I think the League of Women Voters knuckled under to pressure from the White House."

Whatever reasons the League used to decide on excluding John Anderson from the second presidential debate, he has only himself to blame for his marked loss of support in recent polls and complaining will do little to improve that.

Whatever happened to the days when presidents uplifted Americans and shaped public sentiment with their words.

Remember J.F.K. and his immortal, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

This campaign is devoid of any such lofty, high-minded statements, substituting slander for ideals, rhetoric for reason.

There aren't even any campaign slogans that will be remembered after the election.

There's no "I like Ike!" or "Tippie Canoe and Tyler too!" and there's no "New Deal" either.

As a matter of fact, the only thing this campaign has dealt the American Public is a few jokes.

Happy 'Election '80' America!

Steve Dunfey: At 23, he's a political veteran

By Karen Honeycutt

For Steve Dunfey, a 23-year old UNH junior, politics has become a way of life.

At 19 he was elected state representative from Hampton/Hampton Falls, at the time the second youngest representative elected.

In mid-August he was one of the youngest delegates in the country to the Democratic National Convention.

Less than a month ago he was elected Rockingham County Democratic Chairman.

With politics being such a big part of his life, school has taken a back seat.

"It's hard to squeeze class terms in between sessions," he said.

Even the way he lives reflects his political involvement.

Dozens of political science, economics, and history books line the shelves along one wall in his Hampton apartment. A JFK photograph, "Kennedy Write-In" buttons, and David Nelson poster adorn the other walls.

The tiny living room is dominated by a large study/dining/everything-else table where he has spent countless hours poring over political paperwork. Tacked onto a bulletin board above the table is an old newspaper clipping of Dunfey in his first term as a state representative.

Dunfey has been a member of the New Hampshire House for almost four years. He was elected the first time back in 1976. He had met several state representatives during his campaign work that year for Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver, and they, most notably Jim Splaine, a state senator from Portsmouth, influenced him to run.

Dunfey faced nine opponents that first year, four Democrats and five Republicans, for five at-large seats. Dunfey was third and the only Democrat from Hampton/Hampton Falls to win. Two years later in the 1978 race, Dunfey finished first, again the only Democrat to win.

Dunfey said his four years have been interesting, if at times frustrating for a liberal Democrat in a House full of conservative Republicans.

In his first term Dunfey was a member of the Election Law Committee and shared in making the first major revision of election laws in 70 years. Dunfey called that one of the "too few" evidences of tangible change during his tenure. But he conceded that "it's hard to make a lot of changes when you have a legislative body with over 400 members."

Because of these reasons and the amount of time being a representative entails, Dunfey decided not to seek re-election this year.

According to Mike Collins, 25, a fellow state representative and friend of Dunfey's for almost six years, Dunfey did make some inroads. He was elected assistant minority leader in 1978. His role, according to Collins, was "to relate to the younger members of the House, because in the last couple of years, younger representatives have represented a substantial bloc of voters."

Collins said that Dunfey "played the post in a very effective way...he's very approachable and easy to talk to."

Dunfey's frustration with statehouse politics was one of the reasons he decided to become involved on a national level by running as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

After the New Hampshire primary in late February, delegates were apportioned to each candidate according to the percentage of the vote he received. Kennedy ended up with nine, and Dunfey was assured of a place at the convention. Dunfey said that the convention was generally "a good time," but "there were a lot of things I didn't expect...there were a lot of things I didn't like."

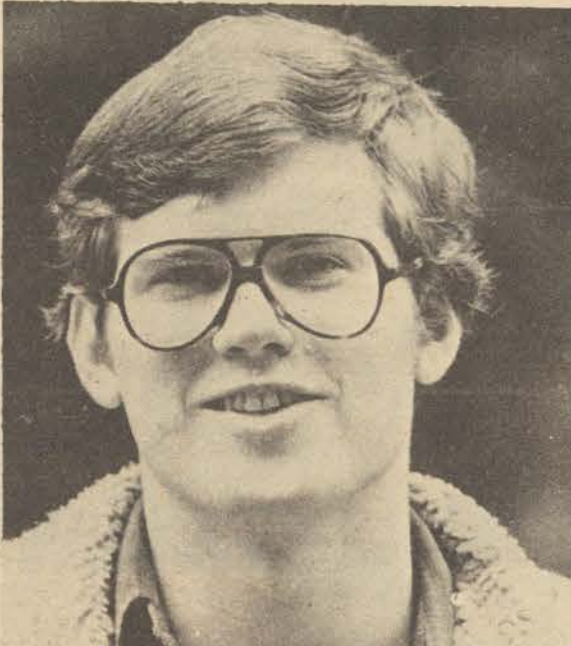
First of all, as a staunch Kennedy supporter, "Kennedy losing the nomination put a damper on it," he said. He thought it ironic that the highlight of the convention was Kennedy's highly charged concession speech after losing the rules vote. The vote would have opened the convention, giving him a chance at the nomination.

"It hit a deep chord in me," Dunfey said of the speech, "as I thought over the previous nine months—all that work..." He shook his head, remembering. "It was very emotional," he said.

Dunfey is still, two months after the convention, somewhat bitter about the rules vote. "There had

never been a rule like that before, strictly binding delegates to their original candidate," he said. "It's a ridiculous rule. What if something drastic had happened the day before the convention, like all the hostages in Iran being killed? Should the delegates still be bound to Carter?"

"Things change," he continued. "A lot of primaries are held in February and March, several months before the convention. Why should people be bound in August to someone they voted for in February? A lot can happen in six months."



Stephen Dunfey

But that rule wasn't the only thing that bothered Dunfey at the convention.

Certain concessions and compromises were necessary to restore party unity after the Carter/Kennedy split, and as a result deals were made between the two factions on platform issues and rules decisions.

"Things were worked out in committee beforehand," he explained. "Kennedy floor whips would come up to us (the delegates) and tell us which way the vote had gone on certain issues. Then we would have the voice vote, but it was totally meaningless; the decisions had already been made."

"It really epitomized the idea of the 'smoke-filled room,' with politics being decided by only a few people," he said. "It was pretty disillusioning, as I'd had no idea before I came that that was how it was done. It made me wonder a few times what the hell I was doing there."

The positioning of the New Hampshire delegation on the convention floor didn't do much to hearten Dunfey, either. "It was a sobering experience," he said. "We had Mississippi on one side, Alabama in back, and another Carter state in front."

The antagonism between the two groups was apparent throughout the convention, he said. "One Carter delegate went so far as to say we (Kennedy delegates) weren't 'real Democrats'."

Dunfey was also disillusioned with the way virtually all Carter delegates voted a straight Carter line on all issues even after the President had been renominated.

"They weren't issue-oriented," Dunfey said of the Carter delegates. "They were there to support Carter just because he was President and perhaps could do things for them as individuals, rather than because they agreed with him on issues."

Dunfey admitted that he voted a straight Kennedy line himself, but added, "I worked for the man for almost a year...obviously I agreed with him on major issues, so naturally I would vote the same way he did."

Partly because of his disillusionment at the convention this year, Dunfey said that in 1984 rather than running simply as a delegate he will probably try to be elected to the rules committee. "That's where the power lies...that's where all the real decisions are made," he said.

Back in New Hampshire, he will be at work in his new role as Rockingham County Democratic

Chairman, a post he was elected to less than a month ago. He said his main project as Chairman will be to set up active Democratic party organizations in each of the 37 cities and towns in Rockingham County. He hopes to get more people to run for the New Hampshire House and Senate.

Collins was enthusiastic about his colleague's election as Chairman. "We needed someone energetic who was willing to work hard, and Steve will," he said. He added that the position is particularly important in Rockingham County as it is "really starting to become a Democratic county."

As for who will get his vote in the presidential election come November, Dunfey said "Carter has the advantage simply because Reagan is worse." Even though he is an active Democrat, Dunfey said it's good that independent candidate John Anderson is running because "it makes us within the party see that we've failed somewhere and have to do something to change."

If Reagan should win in November, Dunfey is concerned about what his conservatism would mean for the country. "But you can't blame people for voting Republican," he acknowledged. "The Democrats control the Presidency and both houses of Congress, and look at the state of the country," he said, referring to high inflation, high unemployment, and a general feeling of unrest.

Dunfey termed the country's current tendency toward a more right-wing ideology a "reluctant conservatism" because "many of the liberal policies of the past two or three decades haven't worked, so people think why not try something new?"

Dunfey said he will remain active in party politics in the future. It is becoming something of a tradition in the Dunfey family. His uncle Bill Dunfey, from whom friends say Dunfey gets his political ambition and interest, was a special delegate to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Another uncle, Walter Dunfey, is a member of President Carter's fiscal committee.

His older cousin Dick, 25, was a delegate along with Dunfey to the Democratic National Convention, and their younger cousin Peter, 20, joined them both as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

Dunfey's father and various uncles have all taken active roles in behind-the-scenes campaign work, particularly fund-raising, especially during the past decade.

In 1971, net earnings from the family's 12 hotels and motor inns in New England were \$787,000. Now the Dunfey family has 24 hotels worldwide with projected annual revenues of \$200 million in 1980, \$300 million in 1982.

Dunfey has found it hard at times to reconcile being a liberal Democrat with being a member of one of the country's wealthiest hotel-keeping families. He said he used to feel guilty about it.

"But it's not like I squander money," he said. "I mean, I don't live in a luxury house with a swimming pool in the backyard and the whole bit..."

Of his not returning to Concord in 1981, Dunfey said, "It'll be nice to have some free evenings for a change." Collins agreed.

"Being involved in politics really precludes a normal college student's life," he said. "For the past several years, it hasn't been Saturday night out at the pub for us but rather a question of 'whose fund-raiser do we go to tonight?'"

Collins said, however, that he does see "a continuation of political involvement" for Dunfey. Dunfey himself agreed that he probably will run for elective office in the future, though he shrugged when asked exactly what.

"The important thing is not to map out things for the future, but to take things as they come," he said, "otherwise, once you've been elected you'll be looking so far into the future that you'll lose sight of what you were elected for."

Dunfey's friends who have supported him in past campaigns doubt that he'll ever be guilty of that. Less than a month ago he was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention. That was where he was elected without opposition to the post of Rockingham County Democratic Chairman.

For Steve Dunfey, it seems, one could hardly have expected anything else.

Pinard

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He said both eminent domain and zoning regulations should be abolished, and instead he advocated a restrictive covenant voluntarily written into the landowner's original deed.

"The Seabrook power lines are on peoples property, and naturally they are not happy," the Vietnam veteran said.

He added a person must have control over his

land, and that there "isn't a price you can put on it. When other people are trying to dictate the use of property that is an abridgement of freedom," he said.

Pinard said he has no opinion on nuclear power except that he thinks the federal government should not subsidize the nuclear industry, and instead the industry should try to make it on its own in the free market.

He did point out that in the past no insurance companies were willing to take on the risk of insuring a nuclear power plant, and, in that case,

nuclear power would not be a viable energy source.

He said government control of the industry drains about five-hundred million dollars from the taxpayer's pocket.

"The government is providing fuel, and is subsidizing dumping. We should pull out all government subsidies and see if it can't make it by itself," he said.

Pinard said, "I want it decided in the market place and see if it will make it or not."

Image and ignorance vs. honesty and duty

By Bradley Anderson

It was primary time again in New Hampshire last winter.

And there was a guy living with me who might me characterized as one of those "conscientious Americans" called Russ.

He never stole anything in his life, I think.

Russel felt that it was his duty as an American to vote when the primaries rolled around.

So on primary day Russ was headed out the door. And he enthusiastically announced his honorable intentions of voting to all those who didn't want to hear it.

Being totally sick of the primaries by that time, my first reaction was to let him walk out the door.

But I couldn't resist, and I just had to ask who he was planning to vote for.

"I guess I'll vote for Bush," Russ answered.

"George Bush!" I cried knowing absolutely nothing about either the issues or the man.

"Yeah, why not?" said Russ hesitantly.

"Why are you voting for him?" (always attack when you are in a position of ignorance).

"I dunno," he answered. "I heard his speech the other day and I liked the way he talked," he said.

I almost choked, but I managed to feign disgust, shake my head and instead suggested to Russ "why don't you get smart, and vote for Anderson."

I continued, "the guy is different, he's honest, he says what he thinks, not what he thinks you want to hear."

I had heard this political rhetoric the day before when my roommate had said something

similar.

"Well, I don't know," said Russ after a moment's thought, "maybe I will. Who knows."

Does this mean Russ carefully considered the candidate's position papers on the drive over to the voting booth?

The point is that here is a typical sampling of America's future. The privilege of voting for the next president is his responsibility yet he's not sure of himself even as he walks out the door.

Why?

Because he's voting only out of a sense of duty, and nothing else. It is the simple act of voting that is paramount, not the result of his vote. Or the satisfaction and knowledge that your vote represents a well thought out decision.

I dropped in on an old neighbor of mine in New Jersey several months ago. Amidst our rambling (trivia carries such import between old neighbors) we strayed to the topic of politics.

I didn't have to press her very hard to find out who her preference was for the White House.

As a result, I sat and listened to this overweight elderly woman clad only in a faded house coat sing the joys of her sacred Kennedy family.

I, as usual was just looking for trouble when I pointed out the fact that Edward Kennedy was responsible for a woman's death because of his failure to report a certain accident to anyone.

"It was an accident," she said, defending her candidate feebly.

I viciously added a spark to the fire by arguing that the death might have been an accident, but when somebody dies in your car, you are

expected to notify somebody other than a friend.

"He didn't know, he was drunk," she said.

"Haven't you ever been drunk?" she added.

Good excuse, I thought but I didn't mit the argument easily.

"Did you know that he cheated on his exams at Harvard? What about that?"

"So?"

She was losing ground fast now, and her eyes completely avoided mine when she mumbled, "he didn't know he was going to run for president then anyway."

Image. Politicians have it. Voters swallow it. And the country suffers because of it.

I could have told my neighbor that Kennedy had just burned down a schoolhouse full of children, and the "Kennedy mystique" would still be left unshaken.

Her decision, like that of many voters, is based on the irrelevant.

The shadowy memory of a clean cut all American boy from New England who once sat in the White House clouded all of her objectivity.

Our President, the man thought to be the people's choice had instead been demoted to the people's whim.

The criteria on which a vote is made must be re-evaluated before voters, we, make an intelligent choice.

Voting is presently little more than a game.

The process reminds me of an amateur gambler who goes to the racetrack for the first time and bets the horse with the same name as his wife.

Simple.

Reagan

continued from page five

City and Chrysler. He has also continued to oppose some types of deregulation, such as deregulation of the trucking industry, which helped the larger trucking firms while hurting smaller truckers and businesses which transport their goods by truck. Senator Edward Kennedy pushed the bill through Congress and President Carter signed it earlier this year.

Reagan has the least education of the three major candidates, although through a successful acting career he is the wealthiest. Reagan was born in Tampico, Illinois in 1911, but moved many times before settling down in Dixon, Ill. His father, according to his 71-year-old brother Neil, drank and gambled a lot during his career as a shoe salesman. His mother repeatedly told her sons during the hard times, "God will provide." His father was a Democrat in a Republican town and during the depression both Reagan's father and brother had jobs administering local welfare programs. He graduated from Eureka College in Illinois in 1932 with a degree in economics. During the depression he was a radio sportscaster before beginning his film career in 1937.

Reagan was active in the Screen Actors' Guild after World War II and testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities during the McCarthy period. "The rewriting of history that is going on about that era is the biggest fairy tale since Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Reagan told Time magazine. "The idea that a little band of free thinkers was being persecuted by the motion picture industry!"

Anderson

continued from page five

relations.

In a speech at UNH given during the presidential primary Anderson down-played his interest in nuclear power, although he has been supportive of it in the past.

Anderson did say there are many questions concerning waste disposal, nuclear fuel supplies, and plant design safety that must be examined more carefully before more nuclear generators are constructed.

At present, the U.S. imports 30 to 50 percent of its uranium ore supplies from Australia, one of the world's main sources of uranium.

"We would be foolish," said Anderson, "if we do not take this opportunity to review the whole question of nuclear energy, but we would be equally foolish to prejudge the issue one way or another."

If this continues, there is a potential for development of an OPEC-like uranium cartel, leaving the U.S. as dependent on foreign fuel imports as it is at present, Anderson said.

Anderson supports a strong defense but says the

Reagan has been competing against better educated candidates since the primary season started. Every Republican candidate he defeated had a law degree. John Anderson graduated from the University of Illinois Phi Beta Kappa and received his law degree from Harvard. President Carter graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Much of Reagan's support has come from conservative groups, often religious, which stress "moral issues." In New York, for example, where there is a multi-party ballot, Reagan is also listed under the Right-to-Life party. Groups such as Moral Majority, a group which lobbies in Washington against abortion and homosexuality, is supporting Reagan as well as Christian talk show hosts like Jim Bakker of the PTL (Praise the Lord) Club and Jerry Falwell. Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment has hurt him in New Hampshire, according to a University of New Hampshire poll taken last month. And to thwart criticism that he is weak on women's rights, Reagan has said his first appointment to the Supreme Court would be a woman.

Reagan's personal life, however, is more diverse than his views might indicate. His oldest daughter, Maureen, calls herself a strong feminist and, despite supporting her father for president, told a UNH audience this February that her father was "wrong" on ERA. Reagan's son is a ballet dancer in New York City, but neither Reagan nor his wife, Nancy, have seen him dance. Reagan's son says he's not even registered to vote. Reagan was also divorced from his first wife before he settled down with Nancy, who gave up an acting career to be his wife more than 20 years ago.

U.S. can be weakened by spending too much on defense of the wrong kind.

The proposed 1981 defense budget will be in excess of \$163 billion.

"I'm not opposed to increasing defense spending," Anderson said, "but we must also examine the contribution to our security of such alternative expenditures as energy research and development, energy conservation, materials research and development, space exploration, communications, and information processing."

Anderson believes the key to a strong America is not just a strong military, but a strong economy as well.

"Spending billions for defense while inflating the dollar and neglecting steps to increase productivity, innovativeness, and competitiveness of the American economy will not make us strong in the long run. Rather it will weaken us," Anderson said.

On his environmental concerns, Anderson has been very clear.

Anderson supported the 1977 Surface Mining and Control Act which set federal regulations on stripmining.

Anderson worked on the Water Resources Conservation Act, a long range policy to discourage haphazard development of the nation's soil and water resources by requiring

Carter

continued from five

Carter proposed a comprehensive energy plan to deal with our serious energy problems, said a Carter release. Then, few listened. But now the framework is in place.

According to Carter staff members, our dependence on foreign oil will be cut in half by the end of this decade, saving the U.S. hundreds of billions of dollars.

According to a spokesman in Carter's re-election committee, President Carter's pricing policy has included the Natural Gas Act, phased decontrol of crude oil, decontrol of heavy oil and incentives for the production of new energy sources, and conversion.

He has also created and supported a Federal Synfuels Corporation to stimulate commercial production of synthetic fuels and the passage of the Windfall Profits Tax.

Ronald Reagan's politics of simplicity are carried through in his positions on energy. "I think the answer is for the government to get out of the way of the energy industry and turn it loose in the marketplace," Reagan stated in one of his California speeches.

According to the Carter campaign, Ronald Reagan does not understand the use of the word "conservation." In one of his recent speeches at the Republican Convention, Reagan stated, "at best it (conservation) means we will run out of energy a little more slowly."

Reagan continues to insist that he will be able to cut taxes by 30 percent, increase spending, and still balance the federal budget, according to a Republican spokesman.

Three months into his administration, President Carter plans on providing more jobs through a simplified and liberalized form of business tax depreciation. This investment tax credit would be partially refundable for businesses with no earnings.

Reagan has said that he will cut unemployment, although Carter supporters are quick to point out Reagan has not mentioned any specific ways or areas in which he will do this.

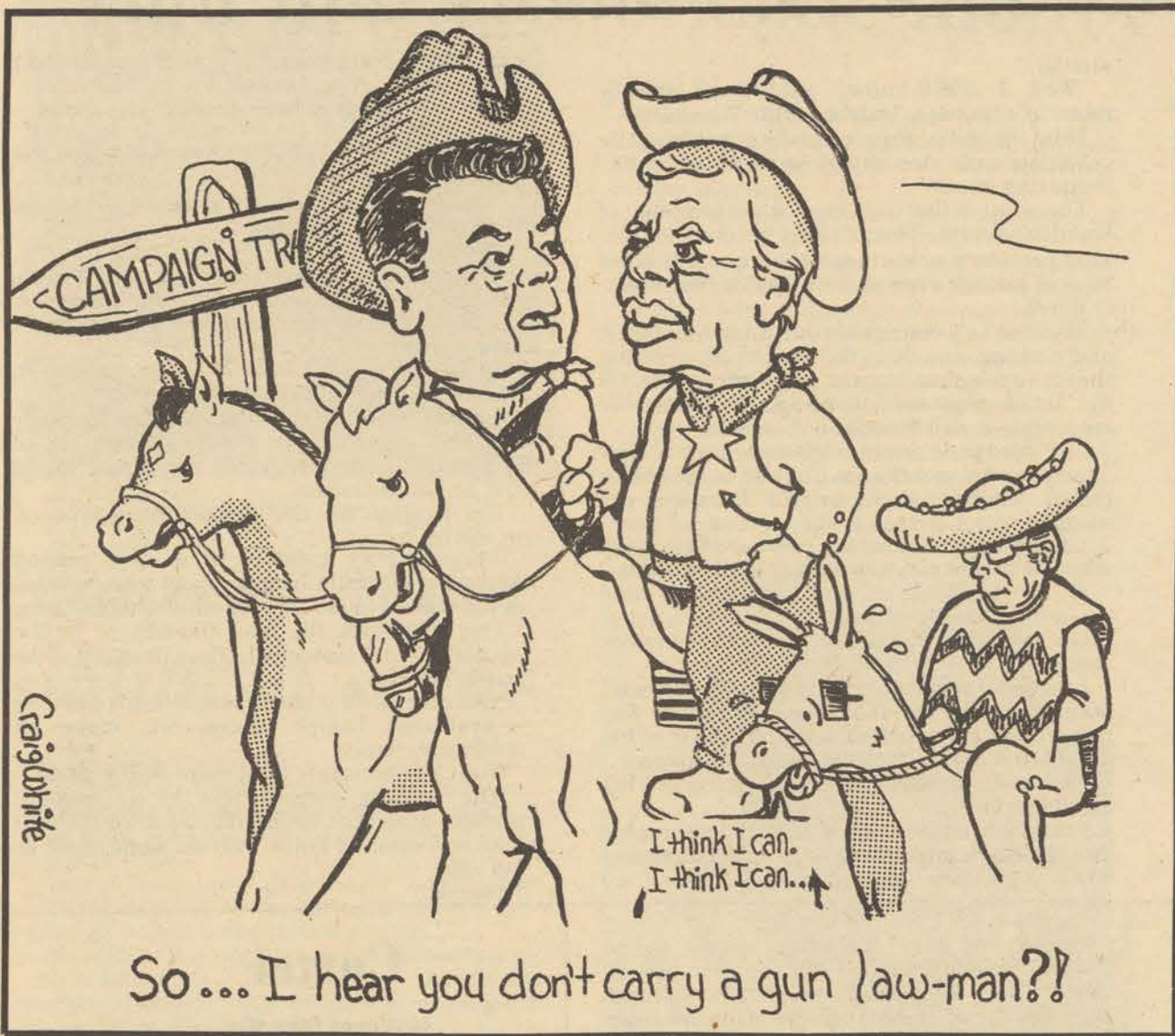
There are allegations that President Carter has cut the defense budget, but the facts do not agree.

CARTER, page 14

environmental impact statements and examining whether proposed projects will be of benefit to anyone before work begins on them.

He supported the National Parks and Recreation Act of 1978 which authorized \$1.2 billion for more than 100 parks and preservation sites in 44 states.

"As impelling as the looming energy crisis is, we simply cannot automatically relax clean air and other pollution standards. We must continue to exert our best efforts to meet our national commitment of protecting our environment," Anderson said.



So... I hear you don't carry a gun law-man?!



The Thomson Supporter

Dudley

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abstained from voting on any issues concerning allotting funds to the Center. I have abstained."

Both Dudley and Keenan ran unopposed in the primaries.

During the primaries, Dudley chaired the group "New Hampshire Democrats for a Change," an organization formed to draft Senator Edward Kennedy into the presidential race. The group disassembled one week before Kennedy withdrew from the race.

Now, Dudley says she supports Jimmy Carter. "I do not support Ronald Reagan and I would like to do the most useful thing I can to defeat Reagan," she reasoned. "I don't know about Anderson. On the face of it he's very attractive. But I worry about the way he vacillated on issues."

Dudley lives on Woodman Road in Durham with her husband Tom, who has a law practice. They have two daughters, Bekki, a senior at Cambridge School at Weston, Massachusetts and Morgan, a senior at Williams College.

The house she lives in now is heated by a wood stove and is the house her best friend grew up in. Dudley's parents, the Websters, live across the street. Dudley is a distant relative of the famous lawyer Daniel Webster.

"Very distant," she added. Dudley received her BA degree in Art Education from UNH and before she began working for the legislature, she worked as a research associate for Professor Murray Strauss in the Sociology Department.

She also taught a course at UNH on Community issues.

Dudley said that she believes Gallen will win over Thomson in the election, even though "Reagan is expected to do well in New Hampshire."

And as for her own chances in the election?

"I am the worst person to ask," Dudley said. "I know the registrations don't favor me. But I know my mind I've done a good job."

Carter

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According to White House statistics, under the two Republican administrations between 1968 and 1976 the defense budget fell in "real" terms (that is, after accounting for inflation) by 35 percent. Expenditures for strategic forces fell by 20 percent.

During the Carter administration, the defense budget has gone up each year, totaling more than 10 percent. Under the President's five year defense program, the budget will go up another 20 percent.

Carter has also made basic commitment regarding our strategic capabilities for the late 1980's, in particular the M-X landbases mobile deterrent.

The President has ordered the development of a rapid deployment force capable of defending our interests and protecting our allies in those parts of the world where American military forces are not regularly present.

The Carter administration has also cut waste in defense spending, according to a White House press release, by cancelling the technologically obsolete B-1 bomber and vetoing a defense bill that contained expenditures for a nuclear carrier while neglecting the readiness of our day-to-day forces.

Carter hopes to ratify SALT II as soon as possible, and to include in SALT II effective limitations and reductions in long-range theater nuclear forces based on the principles of equality.

Reagan opposes the SALT II Treaty as it was negotiated by both the Ford and the Carter administrations.

A Republican Committee release stated that Reagan and the Republican platform call for a return to the arms race—a massive rearmament in both conventional and nuclear forces—to achieve a clear military superiority over the Soviet Union.

But neither Reagan nor the party have made clear how they would pay for such a build-up.

Gallen

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thoroughbred horse racing to return to the park, stating its geographic location has "tremendous potential." He would not allow casino gambling there, or anywhere in the state.

"If (casino gambling) were passed by the legislature, I would veto it," he said.

The governor supports construction of the first reactor at Seabrook, but opposes dumping of nuclear or hazardous wastes in the state.

He is against funding for abortion, and favors a 20 year-old drinking age. He would sign a bottle bill if it passed the legislature.

McManus

continued from page seven

McManus opposes the Seabrook nuclear power plant more strongly than Lessard, who says nothing can be done to stop the first reactor, and efforts should be concentrated on the second. "I still don't accept anuclear power plant," he says.

McManus has been increasing the amount of campaigning he's been doing in the weeks before the November 4 election. McManus signs are prominent throughout Dover and he's increasing the number of newspaper ads in local newspapers.

"I don't try to judge (elections) ahead of time," he says. "I think I will win."

Thomson

continued from page 16

monetary issues. He promised to veto any sales or income tax in the state. That he did.

He also promised to lower electric rates, which is one of Thomsons complaints in the election.

Instead, since Gallen has been governor, electric rates have increased.

Thomson's campaign issues are basically the same as in the past—conservative. "The Manchester Union Leader" still supports him, and he still maintains New Hampshire can function without a state sales or income tax. And even though Gallen has agreed on that issue, he's up for re-election with a deficit in the budget.

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There's no government like no government

By Todd Balf

James Pinard is probably the only one in the state to say there is "not a great deal of difference between gubernatorial candidates Meldrim Thomson and the incumbent Hugh Gallen."

The Libertarian alternative for governor, Pinard said this is one of the reasons he is running for governor.

He says a vote for Thomson or Gallen supports government intervention into the people's lives and businesses.

"Both of the candidates hold a paternalistic view of the average citizen. They are always portraying the citizen as needing assistance," he said.

Pinard, a businessman from Hampton, said the Libertarian Party is "trying to become a political force," and stressed three major issues separating him from the other candidates.

"We would abolish the State Board and the State Department of Education. Ultimately the type of education a child receives should be in the hands of their parents," he said.

He said that individuals should be able to choose diversified forms of education without being harassed by the state.

Pinard said the party would promote this through educational tax credits which would come as rebates from the property tax. People would receive the rebates for not making use of the public school system.

The Gordon College graduate said, "public schools are in fact controlled by local committees," and not the taxpayer.

He said the educational system as it stands gives "no chance for competition or an effective choice" for the poor.

Pinard said that by "depoliticizing education" the educational choice will improve, and "the largest degree of freedom" will be achieved.

The criminal justice system would be totally changed according to Pinard. Restitution to the victim by the offender would take the place of an automatic prison sentence. Incarceration according to Pinard would be a last resort.

"It is a totally new approach to the criminal justice system. There would be damage payments, physical damages, medical payments, and additional trauma costs," he said.

According to Pinard the benefits of such a system would be for the victim, and the taxpayer as well as

regulations should be abolished, and instead he advocated a restrictive covenant voluntarily written into the landowners original deed.

"The Seabrook power lines are on peoples property, and naturally they are not happy," the Vietnam veteran said.

He added a person must have control over his land, and that there "isn't a price you can put on it. When other people are trying to dictate the use of property that is an abridgement of freedom," he said.

Pinard said he has no opinion on nuclear power except that he thinks the federal government should not subsidize the nuclear industry, and instead the industry should try to make it on its own in the free market.

he did point out that in the past no Insurance companies were willing to take on the risk of insuring a nuclear power plant, and in that case nuclear power would not a viable energy source he said.

He said government control of the industry drains about \$500 million dollars from the tax payers pocket.

"The government is providing fuel, and subsidizing dumping. We should pull out all government subsidies and see if it can't make it by itself," he said.

Pinard said, "I want it decided in the market place and see if it will make it or not."

Pinard also supports the party platform concerning the repeal of the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and annual automobile registrations.

He also opposes the draft.

the criminal.

"In the present system the criminal in a sense never really pays his debt. With restitution the wrong doer is learning to work in a real job with a positive environment," he said.

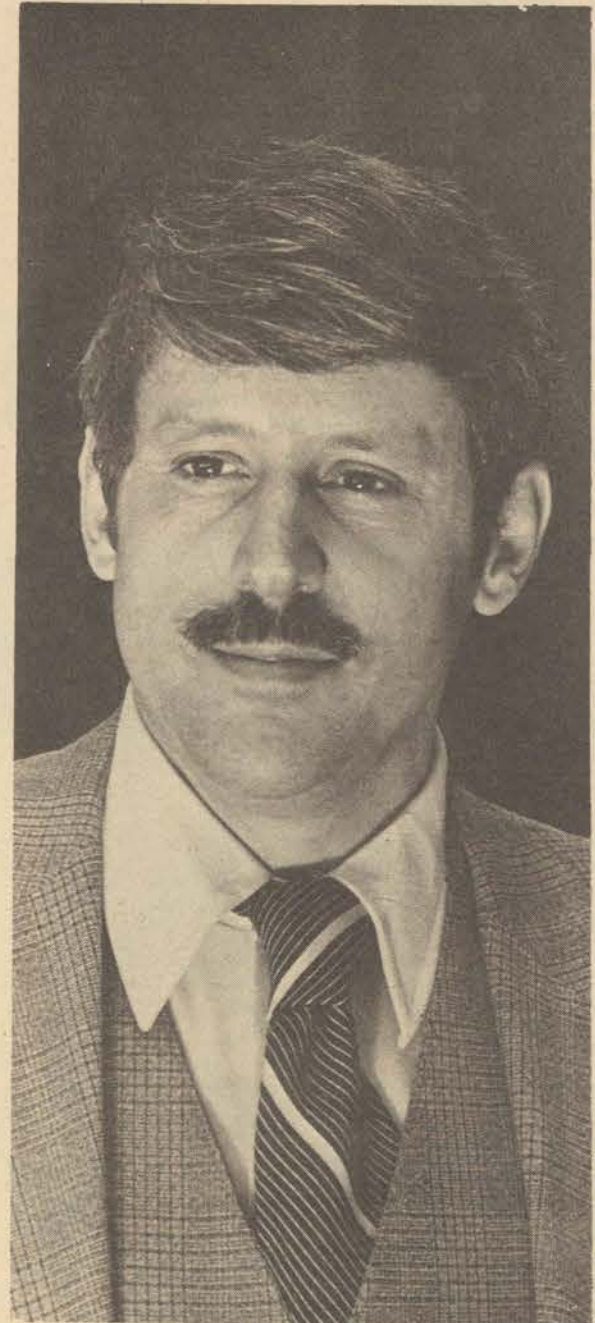
"He's not getting away with anything. He is getting away from punishment concept that doesn't benefit anybody," he said.

Pinard added that the taxpayer would also be satisfied by the savings of not jailing so many offenders.

The peoples rights are also being descrimated against with governmental restrictions on private property said Pinard.

He said both eminent domain and zoning

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James Pinard

(George Newton photo)

D'Amours

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In 1975 D'Amours created a town meeting format in which he was able to talk with constituents on what he was doing in office.

D'Amours said he is running on his good record in Washington which Cobleigh has contended vehemently. Cobleigh has charged D'Amours with being "a nice guy who votes wrong," and "a big spending liberal."

D'Amours during his office tenure has pushed bills for reconstruction and modernization of several projects.

He pushed a bill through Congress allocating \$34,000,000 for 12 miles of reconstruction on route 101 between Seacoast and Manchester.

Under D'Amours leadership an \$11,000 modernization loan has been granted to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

He also supported the creation of superfunds for the clean up of hazardous waste sites in which the perpetrator is not known.

In response to a Cobleigh charge that he opposes increased military spending D'Amours said "I voted for the largest military budget last year, and a bigger one this year."

"Every member of Congress votes for and against so many measures that it is easy to play games with numbers," he said.

D'Amours said he opposes nuclear power long term, but in the short term supports it, and Seabrook.

"I favor going ahead with construction, but for short term only, I oppose the breeder long term," he said.

He is strongly opposed to "Right to Work" legislation saying "that is nothing else, but a reversal of all the gains made by labor unions in the past. It is a thinly disguised ruse to ruin unions," he said.

D'Amours feels the federal governments bailout of Chrysler Corporation was unjustified because of the corporations failure to make energy efficient automobiles.

According to D'Amours press secretary George Burke, D'Amours opposed decontrol of oil prices.

THE CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

GUBERNATORIAL RACE

	THOMSON	GALLEN
HAZARDOUS WASTE DUMP IN N.H.	YES	NO
SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT	YES	YES
BOTTLE BILL	NO	YES
LEGAL GAMBLING	YES by referendum	NO
INCOME TAX	NO	NO
AIDE TO ROCKINGHAM	NO	YES
EDUCATION AIDE	YES	YES
ERA	NO	YES
SHOULD ALL CAMPAIGNS BE PUBLICALLY FINANCED	NO	NO
SALES TAX	NO	NO
DEVELOPMENT OF ENERGY ALTERNATIVES	YES	YES
HIRING FREEZE / STATE EMPLOYEES	YES	YES

Budget causes controversy

By Greg Flemming

Governor Hugh Gallen returned the University System Board of Trustees' proposed \$267 million budget because he wanted a list of where the money would be spent, he said last week, not because of the numbers involved.

"If there have to be cuts, I feel it is quite important that we know what the University considers important," he said.

The issue is consistent with his struggle to control increases in the state budget, which in his first term increased by a lower percentage than former Governor Meldrim Thomson when he first took office.

Gallen, a 56-year-old Democrat from Littleton, is once again running against the former Governor of New Hampshire Thomson, as he did in 1974, 1976, and 1978, winning only the latter election.

Campaigning in 1978, Gallen promised that electric rates would decrease in the state through a ban on Construction Work in Progress (CWIP).

There was a surcharge on the Public Service Company of New Hampshire electric bills to help funding for the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant while it was being built.

Thomson has been campaigning this year saying that while the governor did ban CWIP, electric rates have not decreased.

"By removing CWIP, the rates would be lower," Gallen said. "That's simple math. The rates have been lower."

According to the Boston Globe, if CWIP had not been banned by Gallen, the average residential electric bill would be approximately \$7.50 per year higher than it is now.

Since both Gallen and Thomson oppose a sales or income tax for the state, other forms of revenue must be maintained to support the budget. Yet Gallen only raised one tax on gasoline by a penny. In his second term Thomson increase some 14 taxes and fees.

State income received a major setback this summer, when the Rockingham Race Track Park was destroyed in a fire. Gallen would like

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Governor Hugh Gallen

(Staff photo)

Thomson vows to veto taxes

By Kim Billings

Meldrim Thomson, Republican candidate for governor, feels his greatest strength in the upcoming election against Democrat Hugh Gallen is his ability to veto any sales or income tax for the state of New Hampshire.

Gallen has also vetoed such measures in his two-year term as governor.

Thomson, the state's governor from 1973 to 1978, also stressed his past record of running the state on a sound, businesslike, economic basis.

The former governor, who is running for his fourth term after being defeated by Gallen two years ago, is a national director for the John Birch Society -- a national, ultra-right wing organization.

Part of Thomson's campaign deals with the infiltration of communism into America.

Phil Weymouth, a spokesman from Thomson's campaign office in Concord, substantiated the accusation by saying, "There's a good example right in Durham and around the rest of the state, of course."

Weymouth was referring to the Communist Party volunteers who obtained support of Angela Davis, the party's candidate, by getting students to sign petitions without informing them it was the Communist ballot.

The case has not been clearly proven, but Thomson feels that Governor Gallen and the attorney general should perform a state

investigation into the matter.

Thomson continues to support the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

He believes that there are no other alternate energy sources that could supply the state with energy for the next thirty to forty years, according to Weymouth.

He said Thomson had reports to back his beliefs up.

"We have to be realistic about this," he said.

If Thomson is elected, he plans on hiring highly skilled, technical people from private industries to "take a good hard look" at different state departments and explore areas in which to economize.

The investigation, at no cost to the tax-payers, would take three to four months.

When asked what Thomson felt would be the state's greatest revenue, Weymouth said, "that's really not the issue at hand."

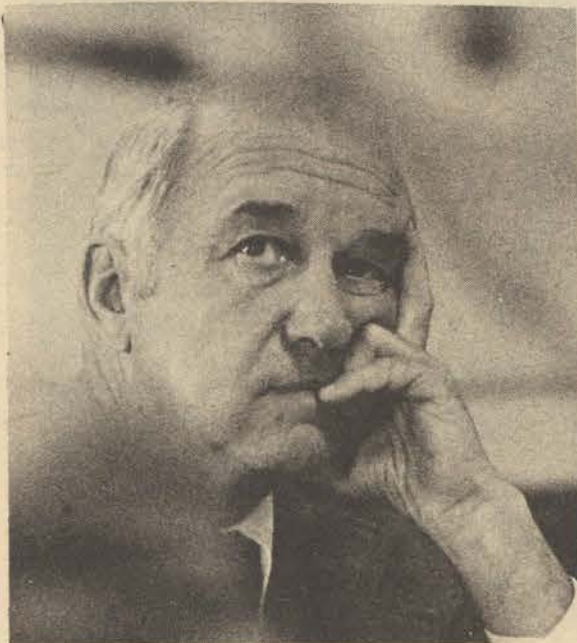
One of the biggest issues of this election has been to-debate-or-not-to-debate.

Thomson prefers the Oregon-style debate, in which each one would be allowed to state his views. Then there would be time for a rebuttal.

Gallen wants journalists to ask the candidates questions and let each one respond.

In 1978, Gallen beat Thomson with his stand on

THOMSON, page 14



Meldrim Thomson

(George Newton photo)

